

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday with morning fog or low clouds; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

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WALSH IN CONGRESS RACE

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. P.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

June is the month of brides, graduation and jobs. This triumvirate of pleasures and perplexities affords more joys and disappointments than any other month in the year, unless you do miss Santa Claus. You get a diploma but it doesn't necessarily get you a job, but it helps. You may accumulate another heart which is supposed to beat in unison, and team-work wins many a victory. I could offer some advice to brides and grooms, but my ideas are so antiquated modern youth wouldn't recognize them, and then again I suppose there is something I could learn from modern youth. However, remember this: June is no different from any other month when it comes to the problem of getting bacon on the table, and there isn't anything that holds love snug and snuggly, like a square meal, even if it is served on a round table.

A sparrow falls at the curb, and not one of them is forgotten. We have the grave of the Unknown Soldier which should not be forgotten, but in the limitless cycle of time and changing moods of humanity may be. Noticed a sparrow which had been crushed by an automobile. It lay unnoticed by the passing throng. But in the oversight of the Omnipotent it was not forgotten. The human memory is noted for its brevity. It is well that there is one whose all-seeing eye and compassion includes all of His creation.

My friend, E. P. Nickey, is slowly beating back to a better physical condition, after a few weeks of illness. Suggestion that he employ a diet accepted, and he is showing an improvement. It's pretty tough to refuse the things you like best to eat, especially at this tempting season.

The juvenile traffic school officers to the youthful drivers, or aspirants, 30 questions. An official instructor says it is amazing how accurately the youngsters answer interrogations. I have wondered if it is the youthful receptivity, or their anxiety to get hold of the steering wheel—or both. But I have heard of cases when the juveniles have gone home and got into an argument with Dad, who had forgotten some of the questions that son was able to answer. There is one thing that youth often forgets when in the driver's seat. Not the signals, but the speed. It is in the blood. Self control is as important as car control.

My calendar doesn't say it was a Jewish holiday, but it may have been. Monday called on Sam Hurwitz, and he was in, but in the city of L. A. Then Abe Turk. No, along the coast. Well Sam Sander, there's a fellow who is always in, but not Monday. So I gave up and called on a few gentlemen. Knew I'd find my Jewish friends Monday evening, anyway, as I had an appointment. Couldn't afford to miss it as "Abe" gave me food transportation.

Jules Markel, who knows considerable about New Orleans, tells me an experience he had in that city when he was put on a tening commission to improve living conditions. He got into a section which hadn't been changed since the date of the Louisiana purchase, or some other date. Jules and his committee climbed three flights of stairs and on the top floor found a cow sharing the apartments with the family. He inquired as to how in the devil's name the cow was transported to the third floor and the man said he carried it up stairs on his shoulders when it was a calf.

Another criticism: In my list of important events for June 1, I am informed by Guy Gilbert that Joe Steele had a birthday on the 6th.

This business of keeping a nation out of war is like keeping a boy out of a watermelon patch.

Ben Jerome is in from the caverns—Carlsbad, in New Mexico. Came in to reconnoiter and check over the past performances of old pals. Found little change in most of them. Few slightly inclined to display some more gray locks. No change in disposition. However, he did enjoy renewal of old acquaintances, which as many of us have found out grows stronger with the passing years.

"Brick" Gaines, returning from see you have to be well acquainted (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Rebels Damage 3 British Ships

MORE FRENCH TROOPS SENT TO FRONTIER

MADRID, (P)—Three more British merchantmen were seriously damaged today in raids of insurgent warplanes on the Spanish government's Mediterranean ports of Alicante and Valencia.

At least 22 persons were killed and 70 wounded in Alicante, where a bomb crashed into a building in which 200 refugee families from the war zones were living, creating havoc.

At Valencia three bombs which plunged into the harbor alongside the cargo vessel Thurston sprung her plates and she started to settle. Her captain took a grave view of her condition.

FOIX, France (P)—France rushed heavy reinforcements to the Spanish frontier today as Premier Edouard Daladier, who also is national defense minister, took personal charge of military preparations to repel aerial invasions.

Daladier, who spent last night in Foix on a tour of the frontier, made it plain he considered the repeated aerial attacks on French territory were deliberate and a grave menace of war which could be avoided only by forceful measures.

This was decided today by Superior Judge Louis G. Drapeau of Ventura, who mailed his decision here, who ruled Garvey's will, naming Nurse Mildred Pauline Frederick beneficiary, should be admitted to probate.

J. P. Howell Of Huntington Dies

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—J. Pleasant Howell, prominent Huntington Beach rancher, died this morning in St. Joseph hospital, after a short illness. He had been engaged in ranching in this district for the past 24 years and is survived by his wife, Sophie.

Safety Commission Petitions Filed

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Initiative petitions, with more than 40,000 signatures, for the proposed state constitutional amendment establishing a highway and traffic safety commission, were filed with the registrar of voters here today by the California State Automobile association.

AIR MAIL FOR ALASKA WASHINGTON. (P)—The house appropriations committee, approved today establishment of a weekly round trip air mail service between Seattle, Wash., and Juneau, Alaska.

MAYOR HAGUE SEES ANTI-RED DRIVE JUSTIFIED

90% of Jersey City Demonstrates

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (P)—A spectacular demonstration by a crowd estimated by city authorities as equal to more than 90 per cent of Jersey City's entire population was held today as justification of his stand against "the reds."

Nominations Still Open In Journal's Search For Courtesy

One hundred thousand votes have already been cast for popular Orange county persons in The Santa Ana Journal's Courtesy and Efficiency contest. But it is not too late for you to enter your nomination for some employee who has struck your fancy as being courteous.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS FAIL TO OUST WELFARE DIRECTOR

Attempted ouster of County Welfare Director Jack Snow, urged by Chairman Willard Smith of the board of supervisors and Supervisor Steele Finley of Santa Ana, failed today.

FLOODS MAY STOP JAPS

SHANGHAI. (P)—Yellow river floods threatened today to submerge central China's battlefields as Japan's armies, beginning the eleventh month of the war, forged deeper toward the heart of China.

CANTON, China. (P)—Japan's warplanes bombarded this terrorized south China city three times today and swelled the toll of dead and wounded, which had reached 6000 since the punishing series of raids began 11 days ago.

WASHINGTON. (P)—The reported shooting of an American missionary by a drunken Japanese soldier has drawn a protest to the Japanese consul general at Tsingtao, China.

Police Find Car, Lose It Again

SAN BERNARDINO. (P)—Howard N. Lindsley's stolen automobile was found by police Sunday, but he's still waiting for it.

J. C. PENNE, JR., DIES PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—J. C. Penney, Jr., 34-year-old son of the nationally known merchant, died of pneumonia here today after a three-day illness.

57-MILE WIND HITS K. C.

KANSAS CITY. (P)—The street department was busy today removing hundreds of trees and branches broken in a wind and rainstorm last night.

CANTORS WED 24 YEARS HOLLYWOOD. (P)—The Eddie Cantors will observe their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary next Thursday with a family dinner at home.

other opponents of Hague have failed in a recent series of speech making "tests."

DOPE BUCKET OF POLITICS KICKED OVER

Political dope-buckets were kicked over with a resounding clatter today as nomination papers were issued for two candidates.

John H. Walsh of Costa Mesa, congressional district manager of Townsend clubs, appeared as a candidate for congress, marking a definite split by pension groups away from candidacy of Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino, Republican nominee.

Walsh's candidacy, revealed as sponsors for him took out nomination papers in County Clerk B. J. Smith's office, was a slap by Townsendites at the district Republicans who nominated Mayor Johnson at a convention two months ago.

Walsh's sponsors will go before a Townsend convention in Riverside Saturday to urge that he carry the pension standard against Congressman Harry Sheppard, incumbent Democrat vigorously opposed by the Townsendites, and Johnson, Sheppard, since his renunciation of Dr. F. E. Townsend's personal leadership while still supporting the Townsend bill in congress, has been in disfavor with Townsendites here, although he has been supported by the General Welfare clubs, organizations which split off on the same issue.

Walsh's candidacy for sheriff gave promise of another heated campaign. In 1934 Wikkie and Jackson were candidates in the finals, after other hopefuls had been eliminated in the primaries; but Wikkie's vigorous denunciation of Jackson failed to topple the incumbent sheriff.

Other developments in the clerk's office included issuance of nomination papers to Supervisor N. E. West, incumbent, and Mayor Dan Mulholland of San Clemente, opponent beginning of re-election campaigns by Justices A. C. Early of Brea township, Fred J. Smith of Seal Beach and John Landell of San Juan Capistrano, and by Homer Pearson, incumbent Seal Beach constable.

Indictment Charges Betting Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Harvey R. Parkman, 63, was indicted by the federal grand jury today on six counts of using the mail to defraud in a horse race betting scheme.

He was charged with soliciting business by mail as "Dad's Dependable System and Information," with a San Francisco postoffice box as his address. Parkman was not in custody, but his bail was set at \$2500.

The indictment charged his letters to prospects at San Francisco and Los Angeles stated his system "removed all possibilities of losses."

QUINN L. A. ASSESSOR LOS ANGELES. (P)—John R. Quinn, state director of military and veterans' affairs, was elected by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors to fill the unexpired term of the late County Assessor Ed W. Hopkins.

Santa Ana Bridge Will Be Repaired

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Work on rebuilding the damaged Santa Ana river bridge on the Coast highway near Newport will start within a short time, it was learned here today with word from S. V. Cortelyou, state highway district engineer, that bids will be called for the structure as soon as plans are received from Sacramento.

VISITS WIFE; ENDS LIFE LOS ANGELES. (P)—Robert Henry Meyer, 26, Belleville, Ill., who came here to see his estranged wife, committed suicide early today, sheriff's investigators said.

As Winner In Iowa's Race Cast His Vote



Sen. Guy Gillette shown leaving the voting booth in Cherokee, Ia., after casting his ballot in the Democratic primary.

'LEFT WING GROUP MUST STOP, THINK,' SAYS VICTOR

CHEROKEE, Ia. (P)—Senator Guy M. Gillette said today the results of yesterday's Democratic senatorial primary, in which he apparently won a decisive victory, "will give that left wing group, which started out to control the party nomination in 1940, a very great incentive to stop and think things over."

On the basis of unofficial returns from 1617 of the state's 2447 precincts, Gillette had polled 54,169 votes, compared with 29,436 for Representative Otha D. Wearin, his principal opponent.

RANSOM BILL FOUND, CLAIM AT WAKE

PRINCETON, Fla. (P)—The Miami Daily News said today federal agents recovered a \$5 bill that was part of the \$10,000 ransom James Bailey Cash, sr., vainly paid for the return of his 5-year-old son, James, Jr.

In a copyrighted article the News said the bill was spotted by a filling station attendant in Jacksonville who notified the federal bureau of investigation that G-men caught the men who passed it on a highway between there and Tallahassee.

Widower Attacks Slayer At Inquest

CHICAGO. (P)—An inquest into Mrs. Florence Johnson's slaying was thrown into turmoil today when her husband, Elmer, made an attack upon Robert Nixon, 18-year-old negro accused of killing her with a brick as she slept.

Two-Pound Baby Alive Since Sunday

RIVERSIDE. (P)—A bay boy, eight inches long and weighing less than two pounds, has been kept alive in a Riverside county hospital incubator since premature birth Sunday. The mother is Mrs. Manuel Alvarez.

Gillette, Foe of Roosevelt Plans, Wins Iowa Vote

Candidate Backed By WPA Chief Admits Defeat

DES MOINES, Iowa. (P)—Democratic Senator Guy M. Gillette's lead over Representative Otha D. Wearin continued to grow today as Wearin forces conceded defeat in the face of mounting returns in Iowa's senatorial primary election.

Gillette, foe of President Roosevelt's supreme court plan, piled up 54,169 votes in unofficial returns from 1617 out of 2447 precincts, to 29,436 for Wearin, backed by WPA chief Harry L. Hopkins and tacitly supported by James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President.

OTHERS FAR BEHIND J. Don Kerlin, Wearin campaign aide, disclosed today that he had sent a congratulatory telegram to Senator Gillette.

Three other candidates for the Democratic nomination were far behind the leaders.

Former Senator L. J. Dickinson rolled up 97,618 votes in returns from 1617 precincts to lead representatives Lloyd Thurston in a two-way Republican senatorial race. Thurston polled 73,748 votes in the unofficial tabulation.

3 Army Fliers Die In Texas Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)—Two Randolph Field instructors and a flying cadet were killed and a student officer was critically injured in a two-engine airplane crashes near the main airbase today.

The dead: Second Lieut. Arthur M. Kleppler, 29, of Houston. Second Lieut. Nathan H. Codrington, 28, of Los Angeles. Flying Cadet William H. Coneby, 25, of Washington, D. C. The student officer injured was Second Lieut. Frederick M. Thompson, 24, of Los Angeles.

'Enough' Is Name Of 11th Child

TONAWANDA, N. Y. (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rollain, who have a child in every class in grade school, decided some time ago that if another child was born it would be named "Enough."

Arizona Convicts Attack Guard, Flee

FLORENCE, Ariz. (P)—Several convicts escaped from the Arizona penitentiary farm near here today after stabbing and critically wounding Joe Lazear, captain of outside guards. Several guards were reported disarmed.

Two-Pound Baby Alive Since Sunday

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GOVERNMENT POSTERS were quickly burned when Generalissimo Francisco Franco's victorious insurgent soldiers entered the village of Chert, Spain, on the rebels' march to the sea. These proclamations had rallied citizens to oppose the oncoming insurgent troops.

House Committee Votes 35 Millions To Start Big Navy Program

CONSTRUCTION OF 19 SHIPS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house appropriations committee approved \$35,802,000 today for starting the billion dollar naval expansion program.

The item was part of a \$24,658,739 omnibus money bill on which the house immediately began debate after receiving the committee report.

Leaders hoped consideration of the measure to be completed late tomorrow.

Besides the naval funds, principal items in the bill were:

\$94,285,404 supplemental capital for the commodity credit corporation.

\$40,561,836 to refund social security taxes to states which did not have unemployment compensation laws in effect prior to December 31, 1936.

\$50,000,000 for refunds of processing taxes paid under the original agricultural adjustment act, and the cotton, tobacco and potato control laws.

The bill would permit the beginning of work on 19 naval vessels—two 35,000 ton battleships to cost \$141,700,000; two light cruisers, seven auxiliary vessels and eight experimental vessels for a "mosquito" fleet.

An initial appropriation of \$16,050,000 was recommended for these ships, the total cost of which was estimated at \$312,035,500.

The bill also carried \$19,752,000 for improvements program at navy yards and shore stations, including \$2,000,000 for a drydock on Puget Sound.

The committee turned down requests for \$1,175,000 to start a new aircraft carrier and \$500,000 for beginning construction of a dirigible for experimental purposes.

In the debate, Rep. Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the committee, declared the bill would push appropriations of this session of congress nearly to \$13,500,000,000.

"This means the deficit in 1939 will reach \$8,000,000,000," Taber said. "The country is down, Labor is down. Farming down. Industry is down. All except government job holders are on parity; that is, they have nothing, they can do nothing and they can make no headway."

"There never was a time in the history of the country when business was at such a low ebb, and yet congress and the administration do nothing."

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NOMINATIONS BEING MADE FOR COURTESY

(Continued From Page 1)

contest. The Journal is merely desirous of finding the eight most courteous and efficient employees in Orange county. On an inside page the rules of the contest, together with the valuable prizes the winners will receive, are printed.

Persons thus far nominated, each of whom have 10,000 votes in the Courtesy and Efficiency contest, include:

MISS VENNA GOODWIN, secretary at the First Methodist church.

REV. A. E. KELLY, D. D., pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Santa Ana.

MRS. G. GOLDEN WALKER, courthouse telephone operator.

DAN CLIFFORD COCRAFT, Buick garage, Fifth and Spurgeon.

LEHMAN GERKIN, employed at the Safeway store, El Portal and Main streets.

JAMES VALENTINE, postoffice carrier.

LESTER PEARL, 805 S. Sycamore street, guard at the First National bank in Santa Ana.

MABLE L. ISAACSON, housekeeper at the Santa Ana hotel.

MARLOW (MIKE) MARTIN, city bus driver.

CHARLOTTE BACON, employed at the Owl Drug company.

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SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)

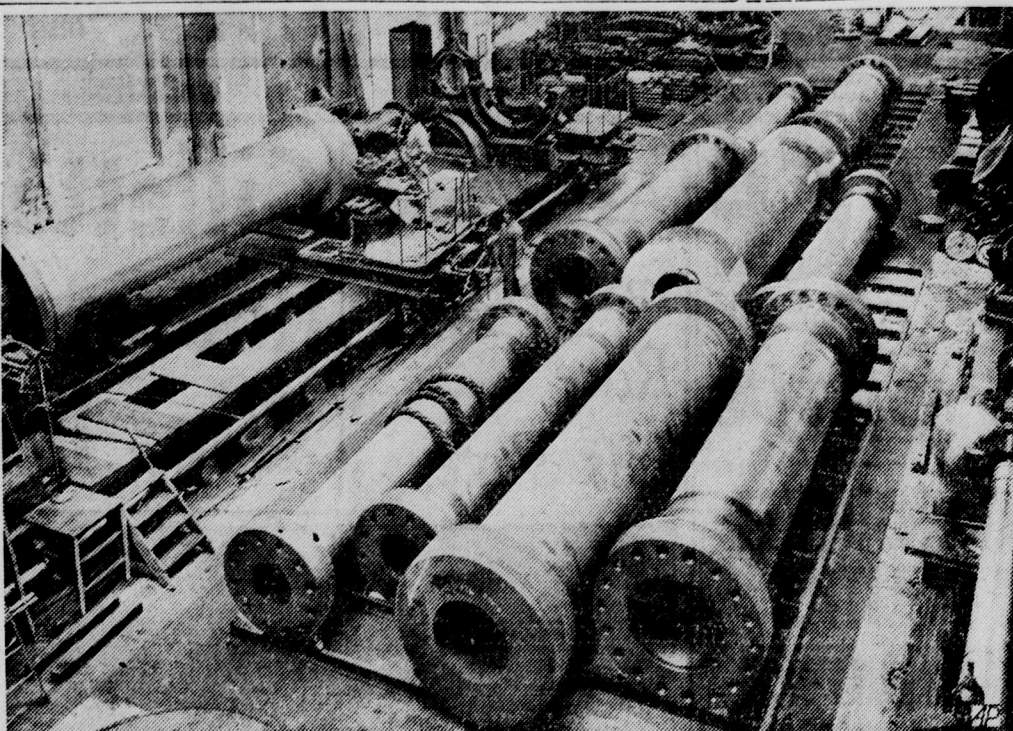
a piscatorial trip, says that Warren Bradford is a poor fisherman but a good cook. I haven't heard from Warren as to what he thinks about "Brick," but I'll bet it will be no more complimentary than the report is about himself. You with each other before it is safe to exchange such complimentary and frank opinions. But I did get Gaines to admit that the fishing is better, which relieves to some extent the insinuation cast upon my Placencia friend.

An apology to Le Ray Quick for not attending a function he had scheduled for Monday evening. Another invitation interfered, and after an inventory I found out that there wasn't enough of me to be in two places at the same time.

Diplomacy: An accusation and a denial. Then from there on it is your guess, and one guess is as good as another.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

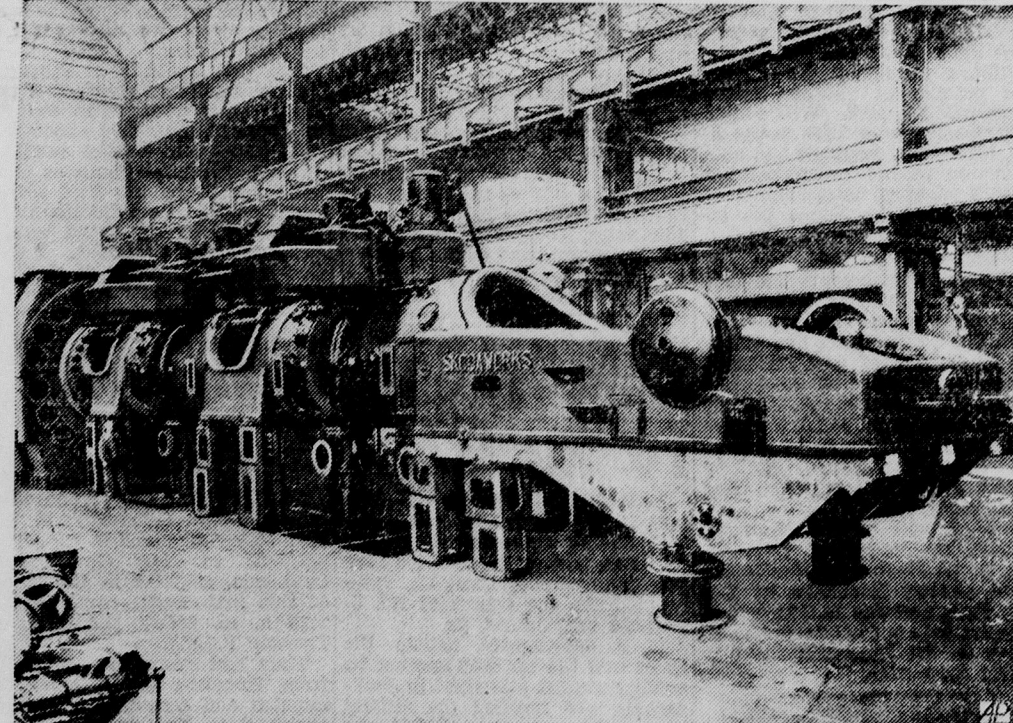
Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, was authorized today by county supervisors, to attend the national convention of the American Medical association in San Francisco next week.



AN END FOR THEIR ENEMIES may be spelled by guns being made by Skoda munitions plant in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, southwest of Praha, believed a rich prize highly desired by Adolf Hitler. Above are castings at Skoda works which, once French-controlled, is now in the hands of the Czech government.



COMMUTING PROBLEM DOESN'T EXIST for tall Ralph Guldahl, U. S. open champion named pro Braidburn club at Madison, N. J., succeeding Jim Dante, resigned. With Mrs. Guldahl and Ralph, Jr., who's learning game (above), the St. Louis golf star lives in house on course.



MUNITIONS—NOT MALT shoves beer-brewing Pilsen into the news, since war threats have put Skoda munitions plant with its machines like this on a 24-hour basis. The Skoda works employs more than 38,000 workers in Czechoslovakia alone; there are Skoda branch plants in Rumania and Poland.



REBEL-FARMER Gen. Saturnino Cedillo inspected his corn before being driven to the hills by approach of federal troops loyal to Mexican President Cardenas. Nipping the revolt, soldiers captured Cedillo's ranch in San Luis Potosi.

HE'S STILL IN THE ARMY 'OVER THERE'

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—Arthur Stepan enlisted in the A. E. F. when the U. S. entered the World war, and he hasn't yet returned from France, 20 years later. He is caretaker of the chapel at Romagne cemetery, Montfaucon, France, where thousands of American boys are buried.

Japanese Give Jewelry for War

TOKYO, (AP)—A Tokyo newspaper recently tapped Japan's "invisible" gold reserve, in a patriotic campaign, and immediately found itself almost swamped in a flood of wedding rings, trophies, dinner plate and dental fillings.

Even a gold brick—a real one—came in.

The Tokyo Nichi Nichi instituted the campaign, calling on its readers for gold to be given the finance ministry for pushing the war with China.

In one day, nearly \$100,000 worth of gold was donated.

Flour made from wood cellulose in Europe is said to be suitable for diabetic diets.

Many of Australia's orchard pest problems are similar to those in Southern California.

COUNTY BOARD FAILS TO OUST WELFARE HEAD

(Continued From Page 1)

tion to declare Snow's position vacant and the motion died for want of a second.

RECALL REMOVED

Reports were still heard in authoritative circles that a recall election might be called against Finley. Petitions for the recall were reported ready for circulation if Finley should succeed in ousting the welfare director.

"Snow," said Finley, "has lost control of the department. I move that the office of director of social welfare be declared vacant."

"Have you investigated the charges made by Mr. Snow against Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Lyons?" queried West.

"That's not necessary for discussion."

"Oh," retorted West, "Then you execute the man and try him later?"

SLANDER CLAIMED

"He has discredited himself and the department," answered Finley. "He has given to the newspapers information which we were trying to keep quiet. It was slander."

Snow charged last week, in discharging Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Lyons, that they had been guilty of insubordination. When they refused to leave their posts, Snow released a statement mentioning department records which, he said, "apparently show irregularities" in Mrs. Spangler's handling of funds in the office. Mrs. Spangler, upheld by the county board when Snow was ordered to reinstate both women, heatedly denied the accusation.

RILEY UPHOLDS SNOW

West charged Finley's interference was responsible for the department's difficulties; and Chairman Smith reiterated his stand that Snow should be removed, saying the office never can function efficiently under the present direction.

"I don't favor this action in the slightest degree," declared Riley. "Jack has done a good job for Orange county. If this board ever did anything it deserved commendation for, it was Mr. Snow's appointment. . . . Maybe he wasn't so rough-shod as he should have been. I'll support every department head as long as we keep him on the job."

21 FIRED

"It's a new doctrine," said West, "if the supervisors are going to pass on efficiency of employees. . . ."

"I have the names," retorted Finley, "of 21 employees from your district who were scheduled to be fired, and they were."

"There wasn't any kick from me, was there?" asked West. "And you don't have a single bit of truth to back up those charges."

"My reputation for truth and veracity," answered Finley, "is at least as good as yours. . . . I'm speaking about the road department."

WEST'S PARTING SHOT

"Then we're talking about two different things," answered West. "There's no argument. We're discussing the welfare department."

Smith declared Finley's motion lost for want of a second. Snow, who entered the room midway in the discussion, remained silent.

"It would be a novelty," said West, firing a parting shot, "to have the department run by the director again. I'd like to see that tried out."

REPLY TO TAX PLEA IS DUE

An answer to the plea of 13 Orange county cities for \$100,000 in county gas tax funds was promised representatives of the cities this afternoon.

County supervisors, who discussed the problem with Highway Supt. A. A. Beard yesterday, said they would be ready this afternoon to say "yes" or "no" to the cities' request for an allocation of funds.

Cities have shared the county's allocation in recent years, but were denied the money this year because the county had to pay back \$53,000 for 1937 relief bonds. Two weeks ago city representatives, through City Atty. Lew Blodgett of Santa Ana, again asked that what they called a surplus in the county's money be distributed.

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Ex-Cook and Dishwasher In Multimillionaire Class

NEW YORK, (AP)—Lifted from the obscurity of a tiny Greenwich Village flat to multi-millionaire-dom, Elisha Hudson Waterman, 39-year-old heir of the Waterman fountain pen fortune, went to work today as executive vice-president in the company's Newark, N. J., offices.

It was a strange "home-coming" for Waterman, who left the family business 15 years ago after a dispute with his father, the late Frank D. Waterman, over his choice of a bride.

Since then, the husky Yale graduate and world war machine gun sergeant has followed a precarious career as dishwasher, cook, counter-man and writer of detective fiction thrillers.

"And I'm going to keep on writing," he said today, "although I mean to work—and work hard—at my new job with the company."

Waterman was elected vice-president and director yesterday. Although cut off by his father with only \$100, Waterman's claim to the \$5,000,000 estate left by his great uncle, L. E. Waterman, founder of the original pen and ink fortune, went undisputed by his younger brother and other heirs.

Versailles Seeks To Be Music Center

PARIS, (AP)—Plans to make Versailles the musical and artistic center of the world have been decided upon, with the creation of a "National season of music and art" to take place this summer.

Gaston Henry-Haye, French senator and mayor of Versailles, said he hoped to draw such orchestral leaders as Leopold Stokowski, Arturo Toscanini and Bruno Walter who have vowed not to return to Salzburg until the end of the Nazi regime.

FIG GROWERS TO MEET

Southern California fig growers will hold their second annual field day at the citrus experiment station in Riverside June 24, County Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg announced today.

\$50,000 WPA PROJECT WINS BOARD'S O. K.

One \$50,000 WPA project was approved today by county supervisors, and another for almost \$40,000 was set over for further study.

The board approved a project for toy and furniture repairs, for which the government will furnish \$47,685 in providing for wages of 63 men and the county will pay \$236 for materials and housing.

Supervisor N. E. West questioned advisability of the second project, a \$39,293 federal allocation and \$1201 county contribution for a "household aid" course for 50 women to take the place of the recently-discontinued maid training project.

"The government will have to pay back this money, too," said West. "It looks like a needless expenditure to me."

Fred Jayne, WPA head in charge of the projects, told West the county would have to pay for support of the 50 women anyway, since they are unemployed, and would have to pay more than the \$1201 county share.

Plan Now To Attend
The Santa Ana Journal
Southern Counties Gas Co.'s

ALL GAS COOKING SCHOOL—

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF



MRS. LUCILE MARTENS
HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR
SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

To Be Held In the Auditorium of the
Ebell Club Building

625 FRENCH STREET, SANTA ANA

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY
JUNE 15-16-17th

From 9:30 to 11:30 Each Morning

FREE TAPPAN GAS RANGE AND OTHER VALUABLE REWARDS TO BE ANNOUNCED

ADMISSION FREE
EVERY ONE CORDIALLY INVITED!

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Of Orange County available at the office of this newspaper through courtesy of the—



Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today

High, 74 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 65 degrees at 6 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 80 degrees at 4:45 p. m.; low, 60 degrees at 11 p. m.

TIDES

June 7—High, 3.4 at 5:31 a. m., 5.5 at 5:38 p. m.; low, 1.3 at 11 a. m.
June 8—High, 3.4 at 6:38 a. m., 5.7 at 6:15 p. m.; low, 0.3 at 12:39 a. m., 1.5 at 11:45 a. m.

SUN AND MOON

June 7—Sun rises at 4:40 a. m., sets 7 p. m.; moon sets 1:10 a. m., rises 1:28 p. m.
June 8—Sun rises 4:40 a. m., sets 7 p. m.; moon sets 1:45 a. m., rises 3:26 p. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Huddell, Observer

June 6, 5 p. m.

Barometer, 30.03.

Relative humidity, 68 per cent.

Dewpoint, 55 degrees.

Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.; wind direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Overcast tonight, becoming fair and slightly warmer Wednesday; moderate west wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly cooler tonight except in the delta region; moderate, variable wind.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but morning fog and extreme heat, no change in temperature; moderate, northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time, today and past 24 hours, are as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	70	62
Chicago	60	52
Cleveland	50	45
Denver	54	32
Des Moines	56	32
Detroit	62	42
El Paso	76	50
Helena	42	32
Kansas City	52	32
Los Angeles	57	36
Memphis	70	50
Minneapolis	50	40
New Orleans	72	52
New York	68	54
Omaha	50	40
Phoenix	72	50
Pittsburgh	68	52
Portland	68	50
Salt Lake City	52	32
San Francisco	52	32
Seattle	58	42
Tempe	70	50

Vital Records

Births

SOLARIO—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Solario, 231 South Main street, Santa Ana, June 5, in Orange county hospital, a son.

RUIZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Rubio Ruiz, 122 East West street, Anaheim, June 5, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

ADAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, 2225 East 1st street, Santa Ana, June 6, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

PUEENTES—To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Puente, La Jolla camp, Anaheim, June 6, in Orange county hospital, a son.

MONROE—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monroe, 713 East Palmyra street, Orange, June 7, in Orange county hospital, a son.

COCHRAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochran, 2310 East Walnut street, Orange, June 7, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

PICKENS—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickens, 402 South Olive street, Santa Ana, June 7, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Joseph T. Bolton, 21; Marjorie Anne Knight, 24; Glendale.

Charles Daniel Broughal, 37; Betty Elliott Elliott, 24; Los Angeles.

Bill Costello, 35; Los Angeles; Alvin G. Hansen, 29; Hollywood.

Carl H. Carter, 19; Glendale; Gladys LaVaughn Sanders, 18; San Bernardino.

Melvin Adelbert Deem, 21; Helen Maxine Harlow, 19; Inglewood.

Benjamin M. Hebard, 21; Margaret Kozarian, 18; Los Angeles.

Max Hensel, 20; Pearl Marguerite Dippert, 41; Arcadia.

Robert Lee Jones, 21; Brea; Gladys Mae Deering, 19; Orange.

Allen Everett La Valley, 18; Sara Haseltine Brogan, 16; Ojai.

Harvey C. Lauritzen, 40; Huntington Beach; Jennie Paralee Bond, 42; Wichita, Kan.

Floyd Lovejoy, 21; Los Angeles; Eulamae Johnston, 19; Gardena.

Charles Russell Leonard, 22; U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Santa Louise, 20; Santa Ana.

William G. Loeschner, 49; Mamie Van Arman, 45; Orange.

James D. MarFarland, 23; Blanchard, Iowa; Mary Lee Walker, 20; Santa Ana.

Norman Mundy, 41; Martha Elizabeth Davis, 40; Los Angeles.

H. Cardwell Oglesby, 27; Boston, Mass.; Henrietta F. Heemstra, 27; Santa Ana.

Floyd Owen Powell, 29; Springfield, Mo.; Lucy Winthrop Page, 25; Costa Mesa.

Jesus Rodriguez, 26; Atwood; Rosa Montez, 30; Alhambra.

Hector Joseph Pierre, 27; Anaheim; Pearl Jennie Hayes, 34; Los Angeles.

Everette Earl Salisbury, 20; San Clemente; Etta Lee Young, 17; Costa Mesa.

Gilbert La Barba Serrano, 27; Los Angeles; Allen Albert Roberts, 19; Compton.

Jack P. Smith, 67; Pasadena; Aline B. Morrison, 35; West Los Angeles.

Marshall Cary Schapke, 27; Josephine Mollie, 29; San Diego.

Basil Traviloff, 28; Marguerite M. O'Neill, 21; Los Angeles.

Isaac Tommy Thompson, 48; Lucille Bailey, 36; Los Angeles.

Thousands Flee From Eruption Of Volcano In Philippines

LAVA FLOWS ON TOWN AS 7000 LEAVE

MANILA. (AP)—Mayon volcano, whose five-day eruption has driven 16,800 people from their homes in villages near the base of the mountain, quieted noticeably tonight.

A plume of smoke, streaked occasionally with red bursts of flame, towered a mile and a half above the 7900 foot peak. Earthquakes, which for days accompanied periodic outbursts from the volcano, had ceased. But the ominous rumblings from within the mountain grew in volume.

Eruptions became less violent and less frequent, with four to five-hour intervals, but each lasted slightly longer. Father Miguel Selga, director of the weather bureau here, said there appeared to be no danger of a major eruption.

Lava flowed slowly toward Ligaya, a town of 7000 near the base of the mountain. All residents had fled.

Albay province authorities requested rice shipments from Manila to help feed refugees at Legaspi.

Weather bureau officials predicted there was no great danger to life or property from the latest disturbance of the volcano, which began last Friday, shaking Mayon for a ten-year slumber.

Soldiers and relief officials, recalling the loss of 1200 lives in Mayon's most violent eruption a little over a century ago, moved into the town of Legaspi, prepared to aid refugees.

The last previous eruption, a decade ago, lasted for two months without causing any notable damage.

HOOVER PUPILS HOLD PICNIC AT SANTIAGO

Hoover school held its annual picnic Friday afternoon at the new Santiago creek park with 165 teachers, parents and school children attending. Games were played from 3:30 until 6 p. m. when dinner was served.

Free pony rides for pupils were supervised by Theron Willis. A. C. Honer contributed his pony for the occasion.

President Mrs. A. C. Honer was hostess at the dinner. Blessing was given by Miss Isabel Lindsay. Hoover Harmonica band presented a short musical program under the direction of S. J. Mustel and Mrs. Alice McVey.

Hospitality committee chairman was Mrs. J. J. Vernon. Games were in charge of Mrs. E. D. Froeschle assisted by Mr. Froeschle and Robert Horn.

Mrs. John Kinyon served as table chairman aided by A. G. Huffman. Mrs. Roy Beal was in charge of coffee. General picnic arrangements were made by Mrs. R. D. Smiley, R. W. Heyssel, N. Heffner and J. A. Randall.

Walnut Field Day Delayed To Fall

Usually held in June, just prior to the spray campaign for the control of the walnut moth, the Orange county walnut growers' field day will be conducted at the beginning of the next harvesting season, in August, Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg announced today.

Mrs. Snodgrass Dies At S. A. Home

Mrs. Clara May Snodgrass, 47, a Santa Ana resident for 23 years, died yesterday. She was born in Plymouth county, Iowa. She is survived by her husband, Leonard C. Snodgrass; her father, John W. Snodgrass, three sisters, Mrs. Florence Allen of Tustin, Mrs. Eva Thompson of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Myrtle Blecker of Merle, Ia., and a brother, John H. Snodgrass of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced by Brown and Wagner.

grass, 47, died yesterday at Orange county hospital. She is survived by her husband, Leonard C. Snodgrass, and her father, John W. Snodgrass, both of Santa Ana; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Allen of Tustin, Mrs. Eva Thompson of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Myrtle Blecker of Merle, Ia., and a brother, John H. Snodgrass of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner, funeral directors.

DUNN—George Thomas Dunn, 57, of 106 West Second street, died at a local hospital yesterday. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Plummer; eight children, Mrs. Anne Leimer of Santa Ana, Mrs. Bernice Dunn of Burbank, Mrs. Willa Middlebrook of Buenos Aires, Ernest P. Dunn of Santa Ana, Mrs. Gladys Eustis of Anaheim, Mrs. Ruth Appleby of Burbank, Paul Dunn of Santa Ana, Lucille Gould, both of Santa Ana; three brothers, Clarence of Santa Ana, Ernest of San Juan Capistrano and Patrick of Kansas. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with interment following in Fairhaven cemetery.

HEARD—Mrs. Amelia Heard, 65, died yesterday at her home, 1020 Foster street. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Addie Baines of Toluca, Kan., Mrs. Daisy Hill of Santa Ana, Mrs. Margaret Kern and Mrs. Josephine Fowler of Georgetown, Cal., and four sons, W. H. Roy, Arthur and Elwood, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tutill chapel, with interment following in Fairhaven cemetery.

Results of feeding, disease control and management tests conducted by the poultry experiment plant in Pomona will be presented in an all-day session at the poultry show at the benefit of the Southern California poultrymen, Asst. Farm Adviser Ross E. Crane announced today.

Marjorie Keeler, accompanied by Roberta Benedict, will give a quarter-hour violin recital at 7:45 p. m. preceding the talk.

Poultrymen Meet At Pomona Plant

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TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



Undoubtedly the Orange county Townsendites are proud of the fact that they have so commodious a headquarters as is represented in Townsend hall in Santa Ana. This hall is maintained by the 12 clubs of this city through an administration board composed of two members from each of the clubs.

Rent and other expenses involved in its maintenance approximate more than \$100 per month. Revenue for the hall's expense is obtained through the sale of advertising space to local merchants at a small monthly cost. The advertising is placed on attractively printed cards sufficiently large to be read all over the hall.

Other clubs using the hall for occasional meetings pay a slight increase rate. With all of these sources of revenue it is still difficult to maintain the hall with all of its conveniences which include a telephone, a custodian in the person of J. W. Wood, who is on duty all day, and evenings when anything is doing at the hall.

The administration board also contributes to cost of paying J. Etta Bryant for her work as acting speakers' bureau manager. From this recital can be learned what a valuable service to the Townsend hall administration board is making in keeping the doors of the hall always open for the transaction of Townsend affairs and business.

Tomorrow night this board is sponsoring the appearance of "Uncle Remus" of radio fame in an entertainment program being put on in the hall located at 509 West Fourth street. Mrs. Minnie Hope, secretary, says a Minnie Hope, 10 cents for admission will be made at the door, and the proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of the hall. The program will begin at 8 o'clock p. m. It will be worth more than a dime and you are helping the Townsend cause.

Last Tuesday night, Santa Ana club No. 5 served a pot-luck dinner to a large and appreciative crowd. The tables were loaded with all kinds of good eats when the feast began, and so were the diners when it ended. Afterwards in the auditorium of the Richmond Methodist church where this club meets a regular Townsend meeting was conducted by Walter B. Raugh, president. Rev. White of Laguna Beach, and Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana, shared honors.

Returning to his home in Dodge City, he watched the greatest tragedy the American people have ever witnessed, which engulfed all of us, took our assets and left millions of us to be fed and clothed by charity and government. Several of these millions are young Americans under 26 years of age who have never had a job. He witnessed the crime bill of the nation mount to \$18,000,000,000 per year and noted that 80 per cent of the crime of the nation was being committed by these same young people under 26 years of age.

Around these facts he has formulated the play which will be presented in our city by the Dodge City group. Many of the cast of this play are coming to California as delegates to the National Townsend convention which accounts for the opportunity which Santa Ana will have of witnessing its production in our junior high school auditorium.

At request of Sheriff Logan Jackson, named co-ordinator after a Lions club movement got the plan under way last year, the county board put its stamp of approval on the plan and instructed Jackson to make all arrangements with heads of other county departments for co-operation in case the setup is needed.

Supervisors approved the plan after hearing a resolution from the civic improvement committee of the Santa Ana Lions club, original sponsor of the disaster organization, signed by E. H. Layton and R. E. Bacon.

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\$38,707 GAS TAX MONEY TO AID STREETS

Broadway and Flower streets will benefit the most from Santa Ana's share of the second quarter-of-a-cent gasoline tax revenues for the fiscal year beginning July 1, according to estimates made by the city council last night.

The fund consists of \$8000 saved from last year's paving activities along Broadway, an additional \$2300 collected over and above what the gas revenue for last year was estimated and an additional sum which will come in quarterly from the state after July 1. The revenue from these three sources will amount to \$38,707.

This \$38,707 must be used on streets of major importance only. The council last night tentatively approved allocation of the following amounts from this: \$6000 for the west side of Flower street from Washington to Eighth; \$7000 on South Broadway from Borchard to Edinger, \$6000 for maintenance of streets of major importance and the balance to be applied for improvement of North Broadway "as far as the money will go."

The election of Head and confirmation of Mrs. Getting's appointment was made at a meeting last night of the Orange County Assembly of Democrats held at college hall before Congressman John Dockweiler, Democratic candidate to the governorship, spoke.

Mrs. Getting had been previously named to the campaign post by leading Southern California Democrats meeting some time ago in Los Angeles. Head, who is chairman of the assembly, after his election told the Democrats that he would accept the co-chairmanship with the understanding he was acting in the office as an individual and not as the chieftain of the assembly.

He explained that the assembly had gone on record as not wishing to participate in the primary election of any particular Democratic candidate, but added the Democratic group had also included in its wish that any member or officer desiring to support any given candidate could do so as an individual.

Two internes were killed in the crash and fire; and three superior court jurors held that Ernest Biggs, driver of the ambulance, was negligent, it was pointed out by Milburn Harvey, attorney for the claimant, in his letter to the board.

The Eddie Martin Oil company, owner of a stock of greases in a service station destroyed in the crash and resulting fire, filed a claim with county supervisors for \$201.77 insurance and \$23.85 additional damage. Supervisors referred it to Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton.

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Former Nurse Charged With Giving 11 Patients Poison

COMMITTEEMEN OF PARTIES APPORTIONED

County central committeemen—the unpaid political offices filled along with full-time jobs on the ballot—were apportioned today by County Clerk B. J. Smith.

In accordance with election laws requiring him to designate how many party central committeemen may be elected from each supervisorial district, Smith shuffled the deck today and listed 153 positions in seven political parties.

By a quirk of mathematics—number is determined by calculations involving the number of votes cast for the party's gubernatorial candidate at the 1934 election—Socialists are entitled to a larger central committee than any other party. They may have 23 committeemen, if they can find them.

Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Communist will be entitled to a 22-man committee, and Progressive and Commonwealth to 21 members each.

By districts, the apportionment is:

Republican: first, 6; second, 3; third, 7; fourth, 3; fifth, 3.
Democratic: first, 5; second, 4; third, 7; fourth, 2; fifth, 4.
Prohibition: first, 6; second, 4; third, 7; fourth, 2; fifth, 3.
Socialist: first, 7; second, 3; third, 5; fourth, 4; fifth, 4.
Communist: first, 8; second, 3; third, 3; fourth, 7; fifth, 2.
Progressive: first, 7; second, 3; third, 6; fourth, 2; fifth, 3.
Commonwealth: first, 7; second, 3; third, 6; fourth, 2; fifth, 3.

The normal body temperature of monkeys and horses is the closest of all animals to that of human beings.

PASSPORT TO PERIL

In Miami, Jim Talbot, adventurer, meets James Long, who is his exact double. Long is about to sail for Costa Rica, Central American republic, in response to a mysterious letter from Zachary Webb, old-time soldier of fortune. When unknown plotters slay Long, Jim assumes his identity, and sails in his place, determined to thwart his enemies. Aboardship, he becomes convinced that a passenger named Strade, and the first mate, Makrin, are connected with the plot against Long. He is lured into a trap by a scented note from Strade's beautiful secretary, Vara, and barely escapes death. Immediately afterward, he is blackjacked by Makrin, and imprisoned in his cabin. Several nights later, Vara slips him a note telling him she will free him an hour before dawn.

CHAPTER IX
THERE was no sleep for Jim that night. He lay, fully dressed, on his bunk, staring out at the bit of dark sky that he could see through the port-hole—counting the hours until Vara would come.

When, at last, the faint scratch of a key sounded in the lock of the door, he leaped up and was across the cabin in two strides. The door opened—and Vara was standing there in the corridor.

She caught hold of his hand. "Come!" she whispered. "We must be quick!"

As she led him down the corridor, he didn't speak, holding back his questions until they should reach a safer spot. She must be taking a desperate chance, he thought. Why—why was she doing it, when she had so recently lured him almost to his death? Was she playing some game of her own—double-crossing Strade and Makrin for her own private ends?

"When they reached the deck, she drew him cautiously aft, through the darkness, until they came to a hatch to the cargo hold.

"Lift the cover," she whispered. "Go down the ladder, and I will follow."

The hatch cover was loosely fastened. Jim lifted it easily, disclosing an iron ladder leading down into the black depths of the ship. Nice place for a murder, he thought fleetingly, as he went down the ladder. But this was no time to hesitate. His only chance was to put his trust in Vara.

His feet struck the damp plank of the ship's keel. A moment later, Vara was down the ladder at his side. She leaned against him trembling. She was frightened! He had a strong impulse to gather her in his arms, to hold her tight and quiet her trembling. But he didn't.

SHE produced a tiny flashlight from the pocket of the suit she wore, and switched it on. A thin beam of light played over the damp floor, then over huge wooden crates and smaller boxes. Many of the crates Jim saw contained machinery.

Vara moved away from the ladder with Jim following her. "You will hide in one of the crates, with the machinery," she explained. "I will show you a place."

She stopped beside an ungainly crate, played her light inside to show Jim a perfect place of concealment in a road-grader.

"Hide?" he said. "And then what?"

"We will be in Cochila Harbor today," she told him. "The crate will be unloaded onto a lighter and taken to a warehouse. You must stay hidden until tonight—I have sandwiches and oranges here to keep you from getting hungry

Vacations Offered Courtesy Winners Appeal To Many

It seems there are many popular workers in Orange county whose customers consider them tops on courtesy and efficiency. Nominations are rolling into the Journal's office.

They were brought in, mailed in, and several persons tried to telephone the nominations for friends.

Wherever you go in Santa Ana and other Orange county towns you hear people talking about the Journal's Courtesy and Efficiency Contest.

"Who will win it?" "Have you nominated anyone?" "Whom are you going to support?" "What kind of a candidate do you think Nelly would make, or should we nominate Bill?"

What could be a sweeter way to reward some fellow worker or an employee of some firm with which you trade who has gone out of the way to be pleasant and kind to you?

Just think, the first prize is an all-expense-paid, 7-day visit to Seattle, Washington, for two persons. While at Seattle the winner and his or her friend will stay and eat at the famous Mayflower hotel. Their transportation will be paid and both ways it is with Airliners. Fifty dollars expense money is furnished. Will they have a good time?

The second prize winner and a guest will visit Camp Curry at Yosemite National park without a care to the world for seven days. Why should they worry? Their seven days' vacation expenses, including transportation, room and meals will have been paid by The Journal.

Some fortunate person who rates number three in the contest will loaf at delightful San Diego, or perhaps and his guest will swim, row, dance and have the time of their lives. They can stay

and thirsty. Then, in the darkness, you can slip out. Is it not a good plan?"

He eyed her narrowly. "Swell—it works. But what I want to know is, why are you helping me after trying to set me killed the other night?"

Her eyes widened. "I try to keep you out of my life. I do not know what you mean."

"Sending me that note telling me meet you at midnight—setting a trap for me—"

"Trap? Note? No. She stared at him. "I sent you no note."

"It was signed with your name—and it looked like the same handwriting as the note you brought me last night," he accused.

She shook her head in apparent bewilderment. "But I did not send it. I do not know what you are talking about."

He looked at her intently. Could she be telling the truth? Could it be that note had been forged? It felt a surge of joy at the thought that perhaps she had had nothing to do with that attack on him, after all. But he was still wary. He must not be too quick to believe her, he told himself. She must be mixed up in this business—even though she was now soft-hearted enough to help him.

WATCHING her closely, he told her what had happened when he had gone up on deck that night to keep what he had thought was a rendezvous with her. She showed every evidence of hearing the story for the first time, but he reminded himself that she was probably a good actress.

"But that is terrible!" she gasped. "I understand now. I was so mystified when you came bursting into my cabin like a mad man—and so frightened! I thought, Jimmy, that you were drunk. But I see now!" She suddenly reached up and touched his cheek. "Oh, you poor boy! And to think that you would believe that Vara would do such a thing to you!"

He backed away from her. "Well," he said gruffly, "maybe you didn't send the note. I'm sorry if I was wrong about it. I apologize." Then, he deliberately hardened his face.

"But you must know something about this. Why did your boy friend Makrin slug me? Why have I been kept a prisoner? Who is responsible? Strade? What were they planning to do with me—and why?" He fired the questions at her in rapid succession.

Her manner changed. She lowered her eyelids—became evasive. "I do not know," she said. "All I know is that you are in danger. Frank—he told me that I must not go near your cabin, must not speak to you. He—he threatened me."

She raised her eyes to his pleadingly. "But I could not bear for you to be shut up there—could not bear to think what might happen to you. So I found a way to steal the key from Frank, and I learned that there was no guard near your door in the hour before dawn. Then I waited for a chance and brought you the note last night."

During this recital, Jim's defenses had been weakening. What a brute he was to berate her when, at great risk to herself, she had come to his rescue—had, perhaps, saved his life!

She was very close to him, leaning in and looking up at him with irresistible appeal in her luminous dark eyes. What she knew about this business—what her part in it might be—did not matter. Her nearness, the perfume from her hair, the warmth of her breath as she lifted her face to his. These were the only things that mattered.

He clasped her to him, held her tightly as his mouth descended and found hers.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

NOMINATION BLANK Good for 10,000 Votes

IN THE
Santa Ana Journal
Courtesy and Efficiency Contest

I nominate for a free vacation trip.....

Address (or occupation and firm name).....

Because of courtesies to me in line of duty.

My Name.....

Address.....

This nomination blank will count 10,000 votes when sent to the Contest Editor. (Only one nomination blank will count for a candidate.) Fill out this coupon and send it to the Contest Editor, The Santa Ana Journal.

at San Diego's leading hotel, the U. S. Grant and travel to and from San Diego on the Santa Fe streamliner on this three-day vacation. Fifteen dollars is added for spending money.

There is still time to nominate some worthy person to win the Grand prize or one of the other trips and the five merchandise awards. A nomination coupon is printed today that will start off your candidate with 10,000 free votes, and it may start your nominee on his way to Seattle, Yosemite or San Diego.

Think a minute what person's efforts to serve you have been most appreciated; not a business owner or an executive, but a worker in the ranks.

Repay this particular person by

awards in The Journal's Courtesy and Efficiency contest follow:

FIRST AWARD
A seven-day vacation at Beautiful Washington, for two persons. This trip includes transportation by United Air Lines, hotel room and expenses. Your hotel is the Mayflower, conveniently close to all activities. \$50.00 is added for expense money.

SECOND AWARD
A seven-day vacation at Beautiful Yosemite for two. Hotel and meals at Camp Curry and transportation with \$15 added for spending money.

THIRD AWARD
A three-day vacation at San Diego for two people, transportation on the new Santa Fe streamliner. Room accommodations at the world famous U. S. Grant hotel, with \$15 added for expense money.

FOURTH AWARD
A merchandise order of garden furniture.

FIFTH AWARD
A merchandise prize consisting of a camping outfit.

SIXTH AWARD
An attractive sports coat, just the thing for summer wear.

SEVENTH AWARD
Fishing tackle. The very thing you've wanted for those deep sea fishing trips off Newport and Balboa or along the piers at Orange county beaches.

EIGHTH AWARD
A merchandise award of a camera.

Only one nomination will be counted for each person.

5—Nominations are open now and close June 18.

6—In order to win a vacation trip each contestant must get contest votes through coupons published in the home-delivered edition of The Journal. A coupon good for 50 votes will be printed daily in The Journal from June 10 to July 16, 1938.

7—Each coupon will be good for 50 votes provided it is filled out properly and mailed to the Contest Editor of The Journal, 117 E. 5th, or deposited in ballot box in The Journal within five days after it is published.

8—The decision of the Contest Editor will be final in all questions. The Contest Editor holds the right to annul any nomination in the interest of all contestants.

9—After a vacation trip is won it is not transferable. Anyone withdrawing from the contest will have his or her votes cancelled.

10—In the event any winner is unable to make a trip after winning it the runner-up will be allowed to go in his or her place. In case of an exact tie between contestants for any prize, both contestants will make the trip.

11—Employees of The Santa Ana Journal and members of their families are not eligible for prizes in this contest.

Police News
Someone pulled a dozen ears of corn from the thriving plants owned by Mrs. Constance Stutts, 618 West Tenth street, and she asked police protection yesterday.

Missing nearly an hour, six-year-old Tommy Elliott worried his father, Henry Elliott, Santa Ana, from 2:40 to 3:25 p. m. yesterday.

M. Babylon, jr., 32, route 4, box 178, and Ernest Islayo, 35, 903 East Second street, were jailed on drunk driving charges yesterday.

'Grandma's Day' Launched June 18
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Now that Mother's Day and Father's Day are widely observed, the Western Massachusetts Visitors association wants a grandmother's day—and it's going to start the ball rolling on June 18.

Poor Madge! She Just Can't Recall Her Bank's Name
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Actress Madge Bellamy was looking today for a bank—a bank in which she keeps her money, but whose name she said she couldn't remember.

Miss Bellamy's memory became a court point yesterday when a creditor, holding a \$2143 judgment against her father, W. B. Philpott, asked if she held any of his funds.

She said she owned all the Philpott property in Riverside county and had a bank account of her own in Los Angeles—but the name, well, it escaped her.

She was ordered to return to court June 20 with the information.

PIXLEY HEIRS MAY RECEIVE \$35,000 EACH

Three daughters and two sons of Mrs. Florence M. Pixley of Orange, who were left \$31,000 each when their father died last year, were listed today as principal heirs to their mother's estate and may each receive an additional \$35,000.

The will of Mrs. Pixley, widow of the late D. C. Pixley of Orange, was on file today for probate in superior court, with her estate declared as "exceeding \$10,000."

Mr. Pixley died last Aug. 28, leaving a \$395,000 estate, of which \$182,000 went to the widow and \$31,000 to each of the children.

Mrs. Pixley died May 30. Her will, dated Nov. 15, 1937, leaves a \$1500 note to a brother, Knox B. Boring of Norwalk; \$1000 to another brother, J. P. Boring of Orange; and \$500 each to the First Christian church of Orange, Mrs. Leola Hovey of Los Angeles, a niece, and Clifton Boring of Los Angeles, a nephew.

Residue of the estate is to be divided among her children, Mrs. Frances P. Fletcher, Walter C. Pixley and Osman Pixley of Orange, Mrs. Florence P. Marks of Los Angeles and Mrs. Alma P. Dean of San Marino. Mrs. Fletcher was named executor.

Property owned by the county of Orange located on Fruit street between Lincoln and Grand avenues was changed from a single family residence zone to one for heavy industry at last night's council meeting.

James D. Grose, a member of the Merchants' police staff, was last night appointed special policeman for the city of Santa Ana on vote of the city council. He is to serve in the latter capacity without pay.

Application presented for a second hand store at 2301 South Main street asked by Castillo and Carillo company, was referred to the police commissioner and police chief for investigation.

W. A. Armstrong's petition for a pool hall, at 902 East Fourth street, was referred to the police commission and the police chief.

R. K. Tiboon, 1111 West Chestnut street, was granted permission by the council to drive a taxi for the Broadway cab company.

The city plumbing department issued 96 permits during May from which \$239 in fees were collected. Twenty-six sewer permits brought in \$26.

The city electrical department collected \$176.95 in fees during May. It issued 69 permits.

Sixty-eight permits issued by the city building department during May brought in \$305 in fees. Twenty plastering permits earned an income for the city amounting to \$87.50.

The city court collected \$2492 in fines during May. Of this sum, \$1711.50 will be used for street improvement, and the remaining \$780.40 will go to the general fund.

D. R. Dickson's petition to change the zoning of property on the west side of Lowell street, between Eighth and Tenth streets, from a single family residence to a two-family dwelling area, will come up for public hearing June 20 at the city council chambers.

Carl Dennis, in behalf of the Silver Cord lodge, thanked the city and particularly Dale Griggs, city park superintendent, for the cooperation shown in arranging for a picnic of the organization at Santiago park last Saturday.

YOU'LL NEED EXTRA SLIPS
Marian Martin
PATTERN 9666
Every woman needs extra slips to carry her through the summer and surely you are no exception. So order pattern 9666 today and stitch up a few extra ones. Marian Martin has taken special pains to have this slip form the perfect foundation for your summer dresses! It's made on simple Princess lines, cleverly shaped to follow your figure smoothly without twisting! A feature of special interest is found in the straps which are cut in one with the side panels—this makes them stronger and also keeps them from slipping. The shadowproof panel is optional. Complete Marian Martin diagrammed sew chart is included.

Pattern 9666 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch.

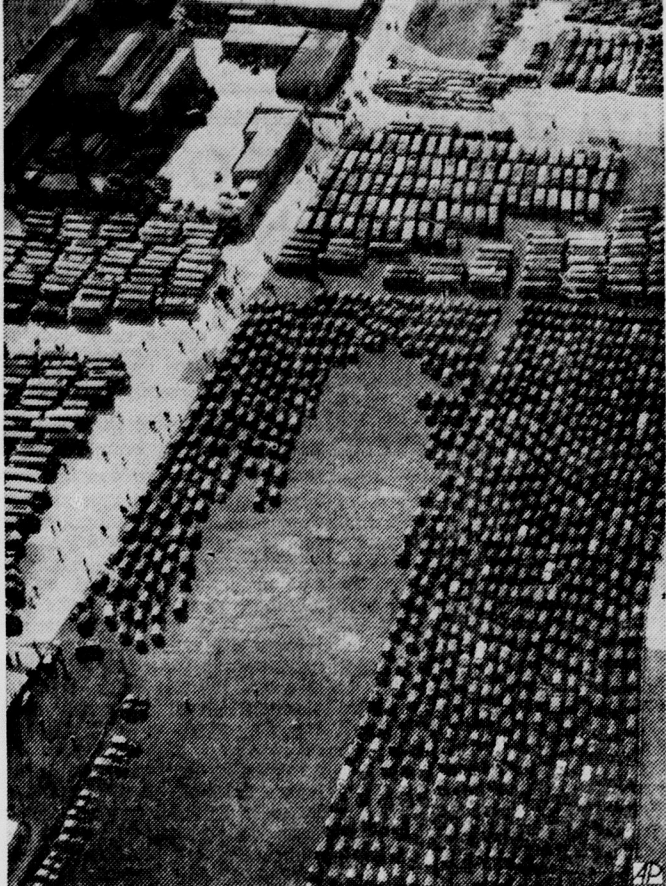
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.



9666



WHERE'S MY CAR? is real riddle for British tennis fans with autos wedged, beetle-like, at Wembley stadium.

'Greatest Show on Earth' Wants to Cut Wages 25%

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—The daring young man on the flying trapeze—and 1600 other performers and employees of "the greatest show on earth"—faced a problem today that isn't in their routine.

Young John Ringling North, principal owner of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus called the entire personnel of the show into the big top last night between performances and asked them to accept a 25 per cent wage cut.

Several hours previously the employees at another meeting had expressed opposition to accepting reduced wages. There was some applause after North said revenues were dwindling but that he was trying to meet obligations.

The night show went on as scheduled. Neither officials of the union nor North would comment on what the next step would be.

Africa, Palestine, Brazil Compete With U. S. Oranges
REDLANDS. (AP)—Increased citrus production in South Africa, Palestine and Brazil is affecting the market for Southern California fruit in Europe, says Bruce W. McDaniel, general manager of Mutual Orange Distributors, who has returned from a six weeks' tour of the continent.

"We must protect our foreign markets by continuing to ship only dependable packs," McDaniel told growers today. "To follow a hazardous distribution policy and to regard these markets as a dumping ground would destroy for all growers the advantages offered by good overseas markets."

M. O. D. sold fruit last year throughout the British Isles and in every major European country except Italy, the Soviet, Spain and Greece, McDaniel said.

L. A. ACTRESS DIVORCED
CHICAGO. (AP)—Virginia Mello, Los Angeles actress, was divorced by Frank Siring, theater musician, on charges of desertion yesterday. They were married in 1927.

Esperanto, an artificial language, was originated in 1887 by Dr. Zamenhof, a Russian physician.

Crude Oil Output Continues Decline
TULSA. (AP)—Production of crude oil in the United States declined 2412 barrels daily during the week ended June 4 to an average of 3,106,875. The Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma production increased 875 barrels daily to 440,475, and east Texas' swelled by 379 barrels daily to 363,248 while that of the whole state of Texas dropped 5758 barrels daily to an average of 1,189,702.

California's production declined 4200 barrels daily to 675,250.

IT'S AMAZING

★ The convenience and cleanliness of the new gas broilers are really amazing. The finer flavor of broiled foods is now attained with as much ease and speed as bringing water to a boil. ★ There is no smoke to get in the eyes or to fill the kitchen. In these new broilers, which swing out or slide out on roller bearings, fats are drained away from the heat zone. This aids in avoiding smoke. Furthermore, to be absolutely smoke-

less, broiling requires the type of heat which will do away with the inevitable particles of spattering grease. Gas alone, among automatic fuels, gives the necessary flame heat to consume these completely. Remember this when you think of clean cookery. For cleanliness, cook with gas. See the new ranges at dealers' or at the gas company showrooms. Ask about the very liberal terms.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Natural Gas — YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

SOCIETY

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Coeds Install Officers For Next Year

Parties galore, each featuring installation of new officers, occupied coed members of Spinners, Las Meninas, Piloteers, Moavs, and Las Gitanas last night when the Santa Ana Junior college women's service clubs held their last meetings of the college year.

Miss Mary Henderson entertained Sisterhood of Spinners at her home, 2441 Riverside drive, where Miss Peggy Paxton was installed as supreme spinner, Miss Norma Daly as sub-supreme spinner, Miss Joyce Wentworth as secretary, Miss Margie Lee Brown as treasurer, and Miss Phyllis Kogler, pledge-mistress.

Outgoing president, Miss Katherine Eklund was presented a gold evel by members of the club. Mrs. Grace Kniep is advisor. Laguna Beach drew members of Las Meninas when coeds were guests at the home of Miss Juanita Stanfield. Swimming and an outdoor wienie bake featured activities of the evening. Installation of new officers was held for Miss Stanfield, president; Miss Irene Simon, vice president; Miss Evelyn Elitiste, secretary; and Miss Mary Jean Stever, treasurer.

Miss Evangeline Piety was in charge of the beach party. Advisors are Miss Genevieve Hummel and Miss Dorothy Dickson. Miss Helen Lowe is outgoing president.

Piloteers concluded club activities with a formal installation of new officers. A candlelight service conducted by President Miss Muriel Snyder and the presentation of corsages to incoming officers completed the ceremony. Miss Marie Swingle is president, Miss Mary Norwood is vice president, Miss Marjorie Vollmer is secretary, and Miss Gerry Peck is treasurer.

A farewell party followed and four different types of favors were given coeds, the motif depending on whether they planned to attend a college in the fall, work, go back to jaysve, or be graduated.

One of the special parties was held by Moavs when members gathered for their last meeting. President Miss Mary Knoche was in charge of arrangements.

Las Gitanas met at an informal party where new officers were installed. Installation was held for Miss Gertrude Yount, president; Miss Barbara Warner, vice president; Miss Justine Krook, secretary; and Miss Florence Nelson, treasurer. Miss Muriel Anderson and Miss Carol Erskine are advisors.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegde dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15.

Twenty-Third club, Daniger's 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, 7 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Carpenters Union, No. 1815 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

Citizens' Forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

Silver Cord lodge, No. 505, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Order of DeMolay and Job's Daughters' installation, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Ladies' aid and Bible study, First Christian church, luncheon at noon.

Orange Avenue Christian church, Women's aid, all day at the church with potluck at noon.

St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher association groups, at the school, 1 p. m.

Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m.

Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

Second Household Economics section of Ebel, beach picnic, at Mrs. W. C. Watkins' home, noon.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Ladies aid at the church, 2 p. m.

Sedgwick Women's Relief corps, M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

Young Democrats club, 206 Commercial National bank building, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society, at the church, 2 p. m.

X. N. O. club, Mrs. E. E. Edwards' home, 1:30 p. m.

Trinity guild, Trinity Lutheran church, 2 p. m.

Golden State R. N. A., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Toros Rebekah's party, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

United Brethren World Friendship circle, at the church, 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's guild, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 7:30 p. m.

Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciota, pyramid No. 41, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Toastmasters club, Smalley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar Commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Die Tante club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

I Am Group, 415 1/2 North Sycamore street, 7:45 p. m.

Black and White Motorcycle club, Felker ranch, Tustin, 8 p. m.

League Has Final Meeting

Stressing the fact that their charitable work for children and new mothers will continue during the summer, members of Assistance League yesterday convened for a final meeting before their annual summer recess.

Virtually the entire membership was present to enjoy a delicious luncheon served at the beach home of Mrs. William T. White, with Mrs. Mortimer Plum as co-hostess. A profusion of roses and dainty arrangements of lavender scabiosa made the rooms fragrant and lovely for the affair.

At the business session presided over by Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, the president, as-yet uncompleted reports on the recent Horse Show revealed that already much greater profit had been made than last year, and the group was greatly encouraged because of its continual and praiseworthy charity work, maintaining a bed for invalid children at St. Joseph's hospital and a maternity bed at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

It was voted to continue meeting next year in the same manner as the past season, on the first and third Mondays of each month. Mrs. Lyman Farwell will entertain the league in her Balboa home on Sept. 19, with Mrs. Richard Winckler as co-hostess.

J. C. SONGSTERS ENTERTAINED

The Girls Treble Cleff and the Men's Octette from the Santa Ana Junior college were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fredrick C. Wasson in Alhambra recently at a wienie bake and song fest. Mrs. Wasson is the sister of Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music teacher at the junior college.

The girls who had sung at a garden party for Mrs. Wasson at which the octette were later guests were present for the evening. They were the Misses Ruth Switzer, Mildred Goodwin, Phyllis Krook, Helen Waer, Elsa Mae, Betty Neff and Lucille Collins; Wilbur Marsters, James Haarstad, Stanley Sebastian, Louis Towers, Jack Preston, Frank Guthrie and one Sanders, coronet player who was a special guest.

Octette members, Bruce Buell and Ronald Perry, were unable to be present.

MARY STODDARD

She Recognizes Before Hand No Man Is Perfect Being

A June bride-to-be has turned the tables on us!

She's been reading the letters of advice from wives to future brides and grooms and now she has a few words of wisdom to pass on to the girls who may be tripping to the altar a bit doubtfully.

Her discovery is an important one and, summed up in a nutshell, is this: Do not expect your man to be perfect, because there is no such person. Remember always that he's just a human being, and human beings make mistakes and have certain failings. Remember that you, too, have faults and that because your fiancé doesn't say anything about them or pretend to notice them, that he most probably is cognizant of them.

This future bride writes as follows: Dear Miss Stoddard: I was interested in a letter in your column about what a girl sees in her fiancé. I, too, am being married in June and I'm having trouble with friends and especially my mother.

The young man I am engaged to is tall, dark and I think, quite good-looking. I have gone steadily with him for several years and we have been very happy except for occasional quarrels.

The point is that he is quite jealous, but I am inclined a bit that way myself, so I can't kick. He also has an annoying habit of being at least a half hour late every time we have a date. At first I tried everything to cure him and had no success, so I just quit fussing and just dressed a half hour late myself.

Of course, my mother sees only my side of these things and she's forecasting a speedy end to our marriage. She and various friends used to bother me, but I started thinking: "B has several faults, sure, but he could be so much worse. He could drink to excess or gamble, or chase on me, or really hurt, so I think I'm pretty lucky, and any girl who is in the same situation might be wise to figure the same way."

I enjoy all of the advice being printed to brides and grooms for printing this. I know it isn't so very important, but with so many June brides at hand it's something to think about. Sincerely, M. S.

Thank you for writing. You have a fine viewpoint, and I am sure you are going to be happy. Tolerance is an essential to the successful marriage. It will ward off many a word battle and eventually bring about a better understanding to the two life partners.

VAST FAMILY REUNION HELD AT PARK

One of Santa Ana's and Orange county's most prominent pioneer families is that of the Cozads, with approximately 150 living members in the local branch, and with a closely-knit bond of activity and affection which has inspired family reunions since 1901. Most recent affair of the sort was a family reunion picnic held in Irvine park over the week-end to which members of the Casad and the Cosad families were also invited. These families, all distantly related, are descendants of Jacques Cozart who came to this country from France and was an influential figure when early settlers in this country were bartering with the Indians for the possession of Manhattan island.

A family tree of this family has been compiled, and a new one is now underway which claims to have traced 1,000 descendants of the family founder. The family, noted for its pioneer instincts, came west in pioneer days and many descendants are living in this vicinity. Plans for future reunions are discussed for Sunday, and next year, relatives from the north and east are expected to be present.

Members of the Cozad family present were the Mesdames and Messrs. C. C. Cozad, Paul N. Cozad, John E. Cozad, and Leo E. Cozad, Mr. E. L. Blanton, Don Smith, Cassius Cluser, and the Mesdames India I. Cozad, Edith Cozad, Hattie Cozad, Ola Cozad, and the Mesdames Pauline and Maurine Goetz, Mable Cozad, Julia Cozad, Eleanor Cozad, and Linda McDaniel, and Frank Cozad, Harry W. Cozad, Arthur Cozad, Jr., Albert O. Cozad, Vernon Cozad Goetz, Simon T. Cozad, Lemuel McDaniel, and Bill Blanton, Jr.

Members of the Casad family present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruster Casad, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carrol Casad, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casad, and Mrs. May Casad Bryant and Mr. Bryant; the Misses Shirley Beyl, Marcia Boakes, Dolores Elain Oakes, May Casad, Ida Inez Casad, Gregor, Irene Casad, Harley, Eva Casad, Bates, and Roland C. Casad, Frederick C. Beyl, Ronald C. Beyl, Bobby Jean Boakes, Donald Oakes, Enos Casad, Bertis Casad, Joel Casad, Dr. Gregor, Archie E. Bates, and Wayne Casad Bates.

Members of the Cosad family present were Walter Carman White, Emily G. White, Walter K. White, and Irene M. White.

SPORTS DANCE IS PLANNED AT COUNTRY CLUB

Plans for an enjoyable sports dance to be held Saturday, June 18, at the Santa Ana Country club, and to which the public is invited, were made last night at a meeting of St. Anne's League, held at the home of Miss Gertrude Glockner, 1337 South Garnsey street.

The affair will feature music by Clarence Williams and his Knights of Swing, and Mrs. William Faulkner is ticket chairman and can be telephoned at 2261 by anyone desiring tickets. Mrs. Hugh McKerny and Mrs. P. A. Prager are general chairmen of the affair.

Miss Estelle Schlesinger, who will be hostess to committee members next Tuesday night for a special session, was co-hostess last night with Miss Glockner, serving a dainty refreshment course.

A bridge which followed the business session, at which the Rev. Father J. M. Meehan was an honored guest, high-score prizes were won by Miss Bernice Borchard and Mrs. Faulkner. Plans were made to hold the group's next regular meeting in the form of a beach party.

Present last night were the Mesdames Leland Osterander, Walter Markel, Albert Muckenthaier, Dan Jerry, Arthur Wakefield, William Faulkner, I. Seeley, Albert Markel, Bert Hoffman, M. Claude Fowler, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Eugene Hitt, Hugh McKerny, P. A. Prager, E. McCaffrey; the Misses Jean Gaspar, Nellie Columbini, Bernice Borchard, Loretta Cole, Jewel Summerville, Fay Barlon, and Lucille Bechtold.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY IN NEW HOME

Little Miss Diana Charlton celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary last Thursday at a charming party at the new home of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy L. Charlton, 1108 Louise street. Diana invited five of her friends to the party.

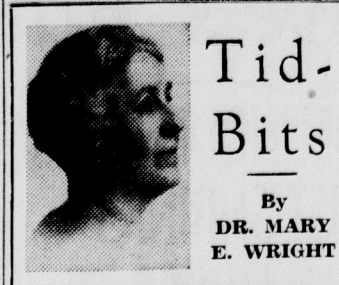
The little girls engaged in a treasure hunt during the afternoon with each finding a prize. A new indoor basketball game was played in the house, and the entertainment for the afternoon was concluded with the guests cutting out colored paper.

Highlight of the refreshment course served during the afternoon was a Cinderella cake. The white cake was adorned with yellow and white candles and a likeness of golden-haired Cinderella all made of frosting was on top of the cake. Present for the afternoon were Mrs. Floydene Alexander, Cherie Ward, Betty Manker, Donna Chandler, Lucille Moore and the hostess, Diana Charlton.

PICNIC IS HELD ON BIRTHDAY

Wayne Carothers who celebrated his birthday anniversary Saturday had as surprise house guest for the week-end his friend, Neal Reenders of San Bernardino.

Wayne's mother baked a six-layer cake by request for the family picnic supper held at Irvine park which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Carothers, Wayne and Bobbie Ann, Neal Reenders, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Landar, and Wayne's grandmother, Mrs. Maud Swarthout.



Tid-Bits

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

The Theo Winbighers have one of the very loveliest rear gardens in town. The whole plot the width of the lot is shaded by the wonderful big pecan tree that is over 50 years old and which towers high and spreads across the whole area. Around the edges are lovely plants, rock gardens, flowers, and potted plants and ferns.

Against the side of the garage, hanging pots of vines are growing, and on a tiled terrace a long table and benches stand, with the grill nearby hidden by bushes. Cushioned swings and seats combine comfort with beauty everywhere.

Mrs. Maxwell Burke was wearing such an interesting bracelet one day and told me something of its history. A friend bought it in a little shop in China, the gems covered with dirt and grime, and with very little value attached to it. The purchaser had it valued by an antique expert and he pronounced it handmade of antique gold. Rings of carnelian with tiny gold coins of China, typical characters imbedded in the carnelian and links of gold set with seed pearls to connect the carnelian ornaments, it is a beautiful thing and a gift valued greatly by Mrs. Burke, especially as her friend passed away soon after.

Two Santa Ana couples who are very Much Alive have purchased crypts in a mausoleum for a final home. The lady in the first couple met the other and said, "Come and see where we are going to stay some day." Her friend was taken with the idea that she and her husband immediately bought the two places just above those of their friends. All are children and thus providing against eventualities.

Mrs. Elsie Venner made herself a smart and attractive outfit that day in a casha-kool cloth in turquoise and the skirt and waist of printed linen in the turquoise and brown. She finished it with unique buttons made of hazel-nuts, and with shafts attached and sewed on the waist as a finishing ornament. She'd better watch out for the squirrels!

Among Santa Anans who are tripping now are Mrs. Arthur Lyon and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Don Zaizer, who have headed for the British Columbia are the J. E. Liebigs and the W. D. Ranneys who will leave soon.

Then the E. B. Spragues slip off to San Diego on every pretext because they so much love that city by the sea.

Mrs. L. G. Swales noticed a lovely antique teapot at Maud Winbigher's party and on examining it found it was of brown and white Wedgwood very much like several pieces in her own home. Maud's teapot, a plate and a saucer, were among her mother's wedding set over 50 years ago.

That charming southern lady, Mrs. Harry Westover, was so becomingly gowned in a white sheer silk with a profusion of blue flowers over it, with plaited and a saucer, were among her mother's wedding set over 50 years ago.

She said, "I am so sick of blue since the decorator put blue in every room in my beach cottage in some form, because he said it suited my personality!"

It is spring, so my "bits" seem to be running largely to gardens, but before I pause I must tell you of the very interesting tree growing in the Utt patio.

Philodendron monstera deliciosa has twisted holes with large odd-shaped leaves growing clear to the eaves, although cut back frequently.

The blossom is cream color with a texture like a calla lily. It takes a year and a half for fruit to develop after the blossom. The one fruit now showing is several inches long, cylindrical in shape, covered with a seedlike effect, and is green even when ripe. It has a flavor between that of a banana and a pineapple.

And then the Liebigh garden boasts an American tropical tree, a Bannhia Purpurpa, or orchid tree. About 14 feet high, it has heart-shaped glossy leaves which drop before the rosy blossoms, as light and airy as butterflies, appear. The tree is a thing of beauty and has some flowers every month of the year.

Mrs. Fred Earel was wearing the cutest little trick of a hat of burnt straw, a tiny sailor with a big bunch of azure colored flowers beneath the brim. Tilted over her amber waves it was most effective and lovely as her friends all agreed. Yet Mrs. Earel said her daughter had remarked she "did not know which way it looked worse—on, or off!"

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Calumet auxiliary and sewing circle will meet in Hillcrest park tomorrow for an all day session with a pot-luck luncheon at noon in the Isaak Walton cabin.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

St. Elizabeth's guild will hold a meeting and benefit bridge party tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the A. H. T. Taylor home, 203 West Twentieth street.

Workers on the federal writers' project believe that Capt. William Moore, born in Ulster county, Ireland, in 1726, was the first white settler in North Carolina west of the Blue Ridge mountains.

PLIGHT TROTH BEFORE FLORAL ARCH

Very lovely in every aspect was the wedding late Sunday which united Miss Grace Snyder and Harold Dale Gage in matrimony. A beautiful flower-decked arch flanked by great baskets of flowers and ferns and feathery palms had been arranged in the Seventh Day Adventist church as background for the rites.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Snyder of Paulerino road, wore a filmy gown of white organza over taffeta and a full-length veil with a shower bouquet of brides' roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Edith Gage, was in dainty blue organza, and her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, was in pale pink of the same fashion. The three bridesmaids, Miss Delpha Roche, Miss Betty Moore, and Miss Mary Bryson, were dressed alike in green, orchid, and yellow organza respectively, and each carried sweet pea nosegays.

Little Joyce Bryson in demure white organza with ruffled skirts was flowergirl, and Charles Gage was best man. Ushers were Robert Collier, Robert Perry, Milton Borg, and Dawson Snyder.

With Mrs. B. Bryson as organist and Mrs. Gladys Moore as soloist, delightful music accompanied the ceremony.

After a reception in the East lobby of the Y. M. C. A., the couple left for Mexico on their honeymoon. They will make their home at Balboa. Mr. Gage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Gage of Balboa.

YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE KING'S GUARD

Organization of a new branch of the local First Methodist Episcopal church work was effected here yesterday when juniors met to form a junior missionary society and named themselves the "King's Guard."

As the young people enjoyed a refreshment course they held election of officers, naming Miss Flora Robertson as president; Miss Carl Barnes, vice-president; Miss Grace Howland, secretary; and Miss Marie Lee, treasurer.

After a playtime and pictures of the Moslem world, Miss Howland appointed Miss Patsy Billings as chairman of the key to unlock other world-roads, and Mary Jane Robertson as devotional chairman.

The group will meet on first and third Mondays, and charter members include Grace Howland, Doris Marie Barton, Bobbie Fox, Jimmie Froeschle, Marie Lee, Flora Robertson, Eddie Van Deusen, Eugene Harmon, Patsy Billups, Richard Luhrs, Beverly Johnston, Maurice Johnston, Carl Barnes, Loyal Grace, Mary Jane Robertson, Mary Jean Elston, Shirley Jane Ball.

Leads will be Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey, Mrs. H. I. Tway, and Miss Mary Lamb. Parents who dropped in for the initial session were Mrs. A. Grace, Mrs. O. V. Barton, Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, and Richard Luhrs.

BUXTON FAMILY GATHERS TO FETE KANSANS

The many relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buxton of Kansas City, who have been visiting here this month, have participated in many festivities to honor them, and most recent were two bon voyage parties over the week-end, for the Buxtons plan to return to their home late this week.

On Saturday one of Mr. Buxton's sisters, Mrs. William Lane, planned an outdoor barbecue and wienie bake, and included among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buxton of 630 North Ross street, parents of Mr. J. A. Buxton; his four sisters, Mrs. Claude Fowler, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Roy Ramey and Miss Kathryn Buxton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy (the latter is a daughter of the sisters); Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keefee of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sander, Mr. Lillian Mason, Lorraine and Jean Mason, Keith and Kenneth Bassett and Mary Louise and Billy Lane.

The following day Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buxton gave a big family dinner in their home, attended by all those who were present at Mrs. Lane's and by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Simpson, Gary, and Raymond, Jr., in addition.

HOUSE WARMING GIVEN FOR SCHNIEPPS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schniepp of Villa Park were surprised recently when a group of friends dropped in to give them a housewarming party at their new home on Collins and North Handy streets in Orange.

Hearts were played during the evening with high prizes going to Mrs. Catherine Bassham and Ronald Harris. Low prizes went to Mrs. Hugh Le Barde and Mr. Le Barde. The hosts were presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Miss Myrtle Adams played several numbers on the piano accordion. Present to participate in the evening of fun were Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Daugherty, George Cook, Harold Spangler, Mrs. Vesta Deck, Mrs. Margaret Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams, Miss Myrtle Adams, Mrs. Catherine Bassham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Le Barde, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Melton, Ruth Melton, Claude Melton, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spangler of Santa Ana, Miss Rita Mae and Ronald Harris of Long Beach, and the hosts.

Your Baby Book

By EDITH COVERDALE

Luther Cooper Davison, Jr., who was two years old yesterday has been the happiest young man alive since Sunday evening when a cuddly, wobbly little Cocker spaniel just a month old came to live with and share his daily joys and sorrows at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Davison of 2425 French street.

The puppy made his appearance for the second birthday anniversary of the young fellow who is now its proud possessor, which occurred yesterday. He has been playing with the puppy continually since Sunday night (with a few hours begrudgingly taken off now and then for a nap or a meal).

Last night the baby's aunt, Miss Louise Wheeler, joined her sister and family in a birthday dinner. The table was centered with flowers from Mrs. Davison's own garden. Off to the right, the high-top of the dinner, after the necessary vitamins in the form of green vegetables and other good-for-you foods had been consumed, was the birthday cake. It was a beautiful white one with two bright yellow candles.

Luther is looking forward to lots of trips to the beach this summer and he loves to chase the sea gulls but has never caught any yet. The baby and the puppy are bound to make a cute sight at the beach playing together.

Little five-year-old Natalie Ann Zirinsky was a happy child on Sunday when her parents, the E. V. Zirinskys, gave a birthday party for her at their home, 1101 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs and daughter Elaine came from Los Angeles early and had luncheon with the Zirinskys. When the guests started arriving for the birthday party at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon a pretty table was set with blue and gold flowers and candles were on the table where the big birthday cake adorned with five yellow candles was set.

Heaped around Natalie Ann's plate were numerous pretty packages containing birthday gifts.

YOUNG LADY PRESENTS PUPILS

Miss Ruth Hawley, fifteen-year-old daughter of the O. J. Hawleys of 314 South Broadway presented five of her pupils in a recital night before last at her home with over thirty guests present. Expression and piano are taught by Miss Hawley, who was dressed in blue taffeta wearing a corsage of gardenias sent her by her Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Herbert P. Rankin, for the evening.

Pupils who gave recitations were Warren Hupp, 6, who is the youngest pupil, Donald Hawley, Dewitt Hupp, Jimmie Heim, and Velma Marie Smith. Donald played a piano duet with his sister, played a piano solo and sang a number accompanied by his sister at the piano.

Two short plays were given during the evening, one a patriotic play, in which Dewitt Hupp, Velma Marie Smith and Jimmie Heim took part in costumes; the other titled "Tom's Practical Joke" in which Velma Marie Smith, Jimmy Heim and Peggy Klever took part. Refreshments were served following the recital by Mrs. Hawley from a prettily decorated table.

HARRISONS ARE YACHT HOSTS

With true southern hospitality the C. W. Harrisons entertained friends on Sunday at their beach home at Corona del Mar where they are located for the summer.

After a southern chicken dinner the guests were taken aboard the Harrisons' cabin cruiser and sailed down to Laguna, spending about two hours on the ocean, during which time Judge Kenneth Morrison took moving pictures. Mrs. Morrison and Kenneth, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson were the other guests.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Phone 3600

Val Valentine, critic and authors' agent, has located himself temporarily at 335 1/2 East Bishop street, planning to make Santa Ana his home and place of business. He will be joined shortly by Mrs. Valentine and their two children.

Mrs. F. M. Thomas and daughter, Gladys Thomas, have moved from Saboda Hot Springs to the hotel at San Jacinto and are driving to Gilman Hot Springs for the baths daily. Mrs. Thomas is improving in health gradually.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Childs Jr. of La Colina Drive, Tustin, had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Anderson and their baby. Mr. Anderson is chief gunner on the U. S. S. New Mexico.

Gene Thomas, Clyde Deardorff and George Boyd went to Los Angeles Monday to be ready for the Shrine parade today. Thomas and Boyd will ride in the silver equipped cales, the former as Conductor and the latter as Chief of the parade.

Mrs. Max Reinhaus and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus have returned from their trip east.

Mrs. Mary Boehner of 1516 West First street is spending a week in Los Angeles. Over the week-end she attended the G. Allison indoor sport convention at Long Beach which was held in the Municipal auditorium.

Bridge Tea Given In Dunstan Home

Her guests for the afternoon were eight little folks, Barbara Dobble, Marcia Gates, Bertha Gates, Alice Howell, Martin Weinberg and David Zirinsky, all of Santa Ana, and Barbara Skoss and Elaine Jacobs of Los Angeles. Grown-up guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. S. Skoss, Mrs. and Mrs. I. Schwartz and Mrs. Pearl Zipperman, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. Weinberg, and Natalie Ann's grandmother, Mrs. J. Zirinsky of Santa

PLANS COMPLETED FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT WEEK

B'nai B'rith Lodge Instituted In Santa Ana

CITY FACES \$100,000 IN DAMAGE SUITS

20 PROPERTY OWNERS SAY LOSS HEAVY

Damage suits aggregating almost \$100,000 loomed against the city of Santa Ana today for flood damage assertedly caused by the piling-type Santa Ana boulevard bridge.

Claims by 20 property owners who allege their land was flooded because of the bridge were filed with the city council last night and referred to a bridge committee for investigation.

Some of them were the same owners who filed an injunction suit against the city when the bridge was planned, but were denied their injunction on grounds there was no concrete evidence of the amount of damage which might be sustained. The superior court decision held, however, that if the property were damaged at a later date, owners would have cause to sue for damages.

It is charged that the piling beneath the bridge were responsible for damming the flow of water during the flood, causing the river to leap over its banks and flood valuable property in the neighborhood. City officials several months ago, when the first complaint was voiced, stated that the bridge had little or nothing to do with flooding, surrounding land. They voiced the opinion on advice from other authorities, that the peak flow during the flood was too large for the river bank to take care of and that much of the water left its bank in the vicinity of Olive.

Persons filing complaints with the council last night together with the damages they seek, are as follows: Marie Schnitzer, \$1500; Alfred F. Behneman and Celeste M. Behneman, \$2000; J. E. Parker and Mary M. Parker, \$10,500; Mary M. Parker, Annie Jean MacPheters, Wilbur MacDonald Brown, Janet May Reed, Frederick Brown, Marie Lucille Pinkham, Raymond Rainier Brown, \$8280; C. W. Todd and Frances W. Todd, \$38,598.25; W. M. Todd and Eva Todd, \$13,400; H. J. Hinrichs, Lillian A. Hinrichs, Henry J. Sievers and F. O. Sievers, \$2600; Georgia Blood, \$4190; E. W. Bolinger, \$10,600.

MRS. TUCKER SUMMONED

Mrs. Sarah Margaret Tucker, 76, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mayne St. Clair, at 2002 Santa Ana avenue, Costa Mesa. A native of Texas, Mrs. Tucker lived in Santa Ana for 25 years and in Costa Mesa for the past two and a half years. She is survived by a son, Eli B. Howard, of Palestine, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Mayne St. Clair and Mrs. Kathleen Hall of Balboa, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. from the Dixie Funeral chapel in Costa Mesa with interment following in Westminster Memorial park.

S. A. Court Fines Two Speeders

Two speeders, two boulevard stop violators and three motorists with overtime parking tickets brought a mediocre day's business to Santa Ana police court yesterday.

Frank E. Snyder, Garden Grove, was fined \$10 and Elmo L. Phelps, Los Angeles, paid \$8 on speeding counts; Grace A. Shults, Orange, and Roy Page, Newport Beach, each paid \$2 on boulevard stop citations; Robert J. White, Santa Ana, paid \$5 for five parking tickets, and S. T. Shand, and W. J. Dean, Santa Ana, each contributed \$1 for overtime parking.

School Custodians Told of Mishaps

George Newcom, business manager for the Santa Ana Board of Education, last night spoke to school custodians on accidents and accident prevention.

He stressed the importance of eliminating the many hazards likely to cause accidents to school children and the public in general while on school property. Interest was manifest in the general discussion following Newcom's talk. The custodians held a session the first Monday of each month at which time the ladies' auxiliary also hold their meeting.

Lovelorn L. A. Man Still Is Hunting for Wife, But He Has Rigid Specifications

Poor Mr. Lovelorn, the persistent Los Angeles gentleman, is still on the loose.

Mr. Lovelorn, who says he is 48 years old and is extremely particular, still is looking for a wife. With rigid specifications that would make Boulder dam look like the old caken bucket.

About twice a year he's good for a letter to the county clerk's office, asking for a plea in the newspapers, or the use of a little influence with the marriage license bureau.

Today he was in again. His other letters, an indirect plea to spinsters and widows, haven't done him any good yet. But he's still looking for a wife like this: "Gentlemen: Please have enclosed letter published in all your

local paper as I am appealing to you to help me find a good true sincere home loving girl I prefer one that don't smoke and don't use any make up at all as rouge or lip stick like I see so many of them do now days all girls I meet and get acquainted with smoke prefer one that is plain and cook and housekeeper with a kind and loving nature and that would like to live any where city or country matrimony is my object have no objection to a small child not 15 or 17 yrs old prefer one that is congenial in amusements American or German Protestant one that does not care to spend her time dancing I am 48 years old address all letters below Sincerely yours." It ends with a postoffice box address.

The official opening parade was before Imperial Potentate Walter S. Sugden of Sistersville, W. Va., his 1938-39 successor, Deputy Imperial Potentate, Andrew A. D. Rahn of Minneapolis, and other members of the Imperial Divan. By automatic succession, Rahn becomes Shriners' head at the end of this convention.

There is a three-sided contest for the office of imperial outer guard, which leads eventually to routine election as imperial potentate. The contestants are John H. Zink of Boumi Temple, Baltimore; Stephen S. Jones of Kosair Temple, Louisville, Ky., and Galway Calhoun, Tyler, Tex., member of Karem Temple, Waco, Tex.

Bidding for the 1939 convention are Baltimore, Md., Pittsburgh, Pa., San Antonio, Tex., and Atlantic City, N. J.

These matters will be decided toward the end of the convention. A championship rodeo with international stars participating begins in the coliseum this afternoon and extends through tonight and Wednesday.

The grand climax will be Thursday night—a huge motion picture, Shrine electrical pageant, with Mary Pickford and other film luminaries participating.

Mystery of Plane Speedily Solved

When a red-and-white monoplane swooped down in a field near Corona Del Mar yesterday afternoon and three men got out and sped away in a car, neighbors became suspicious. They telephoned Newport police, who relayed the message to the sheriff's office.

Deputies found the plane was merely out of gas and learned that the pilot, H. Froom and two passengers, James Ronsful and Carlton Nicholson, all of Alhambra, were going after fuel.

Mrs. Alice Cain Leaves \$9445

Mrs. Alice M. Cain of Santa Ana, who died April 5, left an estate worth \$9445.99. Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt reported today. Included was a \$4000 parcel of Santa Ana real estate and a \$2000 residence in Orange, in addition to several promissory notes.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

On a Bakersfield warrant charging non-support of minor children, John E. Penny, 37, Yorba Linda laborer, was arrested last night at his home by sheriff's deputies and booked in the county jail to await return to Kern county. Bail was set at \$500.

FULLERTON YOUTH HELD

Petty theft charges by Fullerton police landed Gustacio Placencia, 21-year-old Fullerton laborer, in the county jail yesterday afternoon.

MRS. HEARD DIES IN HOME

Mrs. Amelia Heard, 65, died yesterday at her home, 1020 Custer street. Born in Germany, she was a resident of Santa Ana for 31 years. The late Frank W. Heard, her husband, was a member of the Santa Ana police force before his death in 1922.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Addie Baird of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Daisy Hill of Santa Ana, Mrs. Margaret Kern and Mrs. Josephine Fowler of Georgetown, Cal.; and by four sons, W. W. Roy, Arthur and Elwood, all of Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tutill chapel with interment following in Fairhaven cemetery.

SHRINERS OPEN L. A. CONVENTION

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ebullient Shriners of the United States and Canada opened its annual convention here today with impressive pageantry and ceremony in Los Angeles coliseum, scene of the 1932 Olympic games.

Gay and as be-plumed as peacocks, members of the ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, started their 3-day program with an official parade in the coliseum. This was separate and distinct from the numerous bands and parades which have titillated Los Angeles in advance of the convention opening.

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Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tutill chapel with interment following in Fairhaven cemetery.

Phil M. Brown's Brother Injured

William Brown, of Palomar, brother of Phil M. Brown of this city, for the past week has been in a critical condition at a hospital in San Diego county following an auto accident.

Brown was run down by a machine near his home, according to reports reaching here. His brother, Phil, is manager of the local Business Men's association.

High School Pupils Show Their Work

Exhibits of student work from art, music, industrial arts, and home economics departments were shown to the public last night at the Industrial and Fine Arts exhibit at Santa Ana High school.

This was the first exhibit of its kind in several years, and it is expected that another will be staged next year.

The home economics department featured a food display and a fashion show of clothing made by students. Miss Ruth Rowland and Mrs. Edith Percy have charge of clothing and food classes, respectively.

The band, directed by C. Kenneth Helges, presented a short program in the auditorium.

Shop exhibits, under the supervision of Mr. Rufus Bond, included work in drafting, electricity, machine shop, wood shop, and forge and welding.

Illustrated maps, posters, photographs, water colors, and pastels were among the many items exhibited by the art department, of which Miss Hazel Nell Bemus is the head.

Seventy optometrists and wives from Orange county and the Long Beach area gathered for a joint dinner-dance at the Balboa Yacht club last night. It was the last meeting of the season for the Orange County Optometric association.

Speakers were Dr. Ralph Barstow, Los Angeles psychiatrist, and Dr. Perry Davis, Santa Ana dentist.

Dr. Kenneth Jacques, president of the Long Beach association, and Dr. Karl Loerch, Orange county president, conducted the meeting, and arrangements were under direction of Dr. Milton Glinberg of Long Beach and Dr. Fred Halber of Orange county.

The Riggs Optical company contributed floral arrangements.

Purpose of the dinner-dance was to line up a joint study session of the Long Beach and Orange county optometrists; the study group will launch its program next fall.

Night Blooming Cereus Displayed

The night blooming cereus at the office of Dr. James Workman at 714 South Main street is now blooming and has 39 buds on it today. The blossoms are a delicate off-white color and are fragrant.

They bloom only once and last one night. During the next week or 10 days while the cactus-like plant is blooming, visitors are welcome to inspect the plant. It is located at the south side of the building up in front.

Patents Are Sole Assets In Estate

Two patents for oil well casing cutters were listed today as sole assets of the personal estate of Neal Thomas McCann, who died April 11.

His widow, Mrs. N. Grace McCann of Huntington Beach, had petitioned superior court for letters of administration or assignment of the entire estate to her. The patents were issued, she said, in 1933 and 1937.

Other heirs are a son, Raymond LeRoy, 15, and a daughter, Betty June, 13.

Torosa Lodge to Elect New Officers

Torosa lodge will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the I. O. O. F. hall for the annual election of officers. During the afternoon and evening a bazaar and cooked food sale will be held in the banquet room, under the sponsorship of the Past Noble Grand society and the sewing circle. Members wishing to have their contributions called for please notify Mrs. Ada Spencer at 1254-J.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED

Charles G. Baker, 55, Van Nuys writer, was booked last night in the county jail by California highway patrolmen on drunk driving charges. He was arrested near San Juan Capistrano.

250 WATCH CEREMONY IN VET HALL

Forty-two men of Jewish faith became members of a newly instituted B'nai B'rith lodge in Santa Ana in a dramatic ceremony witnessed by an audience of more than 250 persons in the American Legion hall here last night.

Highlight of the ceremony was an address by J. J. Lieberman, grand president of district No. 4, who contrasted the "gagged and shackled" life of people in the "liberty loving" Americans, declaring, "Thank God that here we can disagree agreeably."

The Hollywood lodge presented the ritualistic work, portraying the Biblical story of the delivery of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai to Moses. Officers installed to lead the local lodge are A. Eidelson, president; Ted Glick, vice-president; A. F. Granas, monitor; Hyman Lewis, assistant monitor; Abe Turk, recording and financial secretary; Adolph Glantz, treasurer; Mel Heiman, warden; Samuel Dreizen, guardian, and Samuel Roth, Nathan White and William Heiman, trustees.

Deploing the parading of foreign uniforms and what he termed "the insidious propaganda which tends to undermine Americanism," Lieberman said \$100,000,000 a year is spent in America by the dictators of Europe for propaganda.

The speaker concluded his talk by enumerating the activities of the Order of B'nai B'rith in the United States.

He noted the highest interest of humanity and of developing and elevating the mental and moral character of the people of our faith. The B'nai B'rith is endeavoring to inculcate the purest principles of philanthropy, honor and patriotism.

A dinner was served by the American Legion auxiliary preceding the meeting, and Sam Hurwitz served as master of ceremonies.

Among those who made brief talks were J. Albert Robinson, president of the San Pedro lodge; Superior Judge James L. Allen, Superior Judge H. G. Ames, Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison, City Judge J. G. Mitchell, President Fred Merker of the chamber of commerce, Exalted Ruler William Garvin of the Santa Ana Elks lodge and Constable Jesse Elliott.

MANY PUPILS ASK FOR JOBS

High school and junior college students seeking summer employment have caused a boom in the registration books at the California state employment service office, Manager Roy Ferguson announced today.

Among the student registrants are those seeking jobs as service station attendants, truck drivers, rodmen, draftsmen, map makers, soda fountain attendants, salesmen, grocery clerks, fruit and vegetable salesmen, citrus pickers, farm laborers, stenographers, typists, file clerks, receptionists for doctors, and "retailers" of books, bookkeepers and mother's helpers.

Ferguson invited employers to use his office as a "clearing house" to select summer help.

Uncle Sam Wants to Hire Printer Devil

The federal government needs a printer's devil. And for the right one, picked competitively by a civil service mental test, it will pay 66 cents an hour.

The civil service examination deadline is June 20, and full information on the job is available at the postoffice.

Phone Men Hear of Sun Valley Lodge

Seventy-five members of the Orange County Telephone Men's club enjoyed a program last night sponsored by the Union Pacific railroad following a dinner and business session at the telephone building.

E. K. Hill, special representative from the Sun Valley, Idaho public relations department, presented the program.

Persons arranging the program included: W. A. Shook, Robert W. Bland and Ray E. Ferguson, local Union Pacific representatives.

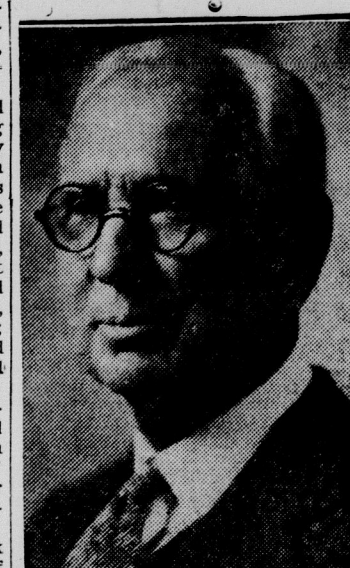
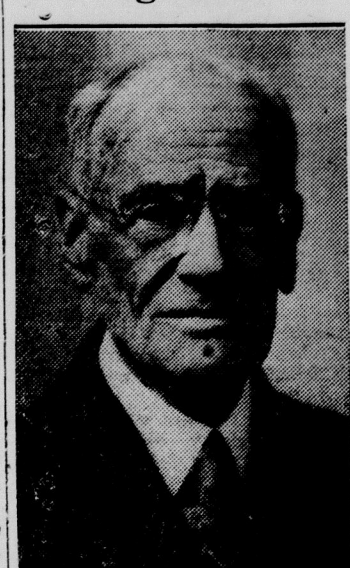
George Schroeder, president of the club, presided at the business session. Ray Quick was in charge of introducing the speakers.

Claim Flowers Devalue Home

Complaint that a nursery and flower shop located at Cubbon and Birch streets "is depreciating the value" of her residential property next door, was registered with the city council last night by a Mrs. King.

On motion of Councilman Plummer Bruns, a committee was appointed by Mayor Fred C. Rowland to investigate the situation. Bruns and Councilman Joe Smith were named.

Retiring Educators



When the class of 1938 graduates from Santa Ana Junior college next week, E. M. Nealley (top) and L. L. Beeman will retire from their long careers in education. Mr. Nealley has taught psychology, philosophy and economics at the junior college for the past 21 years, and Mr. Beeman has been an economics, political science and history instructor there for 17 years.

Speaks Here



Graduation exercises for Santa Ana Junior college's class of 1938 will be highlighted by an address on "Education in Hard Times" by Russell B. Goetting, Santa Ana photo finisher, and his wife Pauline, \$1500 yesterday afternoon after hearing their \$35,000 suit against Olyn Ross Frances, driver of the stolen car.

The Goettings, represented by Milburn Harvey, charged Frances, whose attorney was Leroy Anderson, caused the crash.

The accident occurred on South Main street at Delhi March 14, 1937.

UNCLE SAM CLUB TO MEET

The California Retirement Annuity Act club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building at 8 p. m. tomorrow. A. B. Tomlinson of Los Angeles will speak.

Cool New Fashions AT Cool Budget Prices!

OUT FOR COOL Summer Clothes? Here they are... wonderfully low priced! Eye-catching, gay, NEW clothes... so buy everything you need and SAVE!

Summer's coolest, loveliest frocks! Bemberg Sheers, Georgettes, Jack Straw Rayons, Flowery Prints... Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 50.

\$6.50 to \$8.50 LACES \$7.50 & \$8.50

Pinks, rose, beige, blue and navy. Sizes 14 to 44.

Plenty of Parking Space Phone 5200-W 1107 W. 4th St. Save Money

Shop in My Home And

Save Money

153 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT CEREMONIES SET JUNE 17

One hundred fifty-three Santa Ana Junior college sophomores were headed toward a week's mixture of frolicking and ceremony today as school officials completed plans for graduating this 22nd class in local college history.

Commencement week begins with baccalaureate services next Sunday and ends with graduation exercises in the high school auditorium the following afternoon, June 17.

Between the two ceremonial events will be the traditional all-college banquet at the Santa Ana Country club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, with Friday's annual alumni reunion and dance marking finish to the 1938 school year.

Dr. Carl Knopf, dean of the school of religion at the University of Southern California, will speak on "Face Your Facts" at the baccalaureate services in the high school auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday.

The commencement address, "Education in Hard Times," will be given by Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental college, at 4 p. m. Friday.

Miss Myrtle A. Martin and Alan A. Revill of the college music department have arranged special music for both occasions.

The 153 graduates will receive the Associate of Arts degree, and certificates in secretarial practice will be given 31 students. Registrar Mabel G. Whiting reported.

Arrangements for the alumni reunion, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. building June 17, are being made by President Otto Grigg and Secretary Mrs. Violet Bartholomew of the alumni organization.

J. C. MAY SET NEW RECORD

"Ring out the old, ring in the new" was the theme at Santa Ana Junior college this week, where officials were looking forward to their biggest enrollment in history next fall as they finished plans for the 1938 education.

Subject A examinations in English composition drew 289 high school seniors to the junior college Saturday morning. Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department, announced today. This harvest was a 39 per cent increase over the number taking exams last year. Grades will be mailed to students who took the test by July 1.

Applications to the local junior college for this fall were signed by 125 of the county's high school seniors, Glenn said.

\$2801 WON IN DAMAGE SUIT

Russel B. Goetting, Santa Ana photo finisher, and his wife had judgment today for \$2801.35 for their injuries in a South Main street auto crash last year.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel gave Goetting judgment for \$1301.35 and his wife, Pauline, \$1500 yesterday afternoon after hearing their \$35,000 suit against Olyn Ross Frances, driver of the stolen car.

The Goettings, represented by Milburn Harvey, charged Frances, whose attorney was Leroy Anderson, caused the crash.

The accident occurred on South Main street at Delhi March 14, 1937.

ANNUITY CLUB TO MEET

The California Retirement Annuity Act club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building at 8 p. m. tomorrow. A. B. Tomlinson of Los Angeles will speak.

GIANTS ACQUIRE KAMPOURIS, BATTLE CUBS

Lawrin, Yates, Roberts, Armstrong Winners-Of-Month

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Cloutier - of - the - month: Bob Seeds, Newark veteran, slugged four home runs in successive times at bat in game against Buffalo.

Record - of - the - month: Floyd Roberts' 117.20 m.p.h. in winning 500 - mile Indianapolis speedway Memorial day auto race. (Wilbur Shaw's record, 113.58, set last year.)

Pitcher - of - the - month: Lefty Grove of Boston Red Sox, who ran string to eight straight triumphs before Yankees toppled him.

Injuries - of - the - month: Seabiscuit developed "housemaid's knee," forcing cancellation of \$100,000 match race with War Admiral; Dizzy Dean succumbed to sore arm, drew physician's order for month's rest.

Fighter - of - the - month: Henry Armstrong, peppery little Homicidal Hank, battered Barney Ross loose from world welterweight championship at 15 rounds, added this crown to his world featherweight diadem.

Default - of - the - month: War Admiral's withdrawal from Belmont's Suburban handicap and



DERBY WINNER
Lawrin, winter standout on Florida tracks, was surprise victor in the Kentucky Derby.

prospective challenge from Pompano, on grounds that track was unfit. (Snark liked track well

enough to approach record for distance in winning.)

Marathon - of - the - month: Stu Martin's wild peg gave Pittsburgh a 17-inning verdict over St. Louis in baseball's longest game of the season.

Sentence-of-the-month: Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, German Davis cup tennis ace, given year in prison on a morals charge.

Crowd - of - the - month: 83,533 watched Yankee-Boston Red Sox game at New York for all-time baseball tops in attendance.

Golfer-of-the-month: Atlanta's Charles Yates won British amateur championship in first quest of it.

Oar - swingers: Harvard and Yale crews outrowed all rivals, finished short-distance campaigns unbeaten.

Tennists: Mrs. Helen Wills Moody started comeback campaign auspiciously, winning two British tournaments. Yugoslavians sparked in early European zone Davis-cup elimination contests. Britain, former cup holders, beaten by Yugoslavia, 5-0.

Diamond dust: Quick-starting Giants struck slump as Chicago Cubs closed gap in National



FLAGGED HOME FIRST
Floyd Roberts, grimy and happy, waves after winning 500-mile Indianapolis auto race.

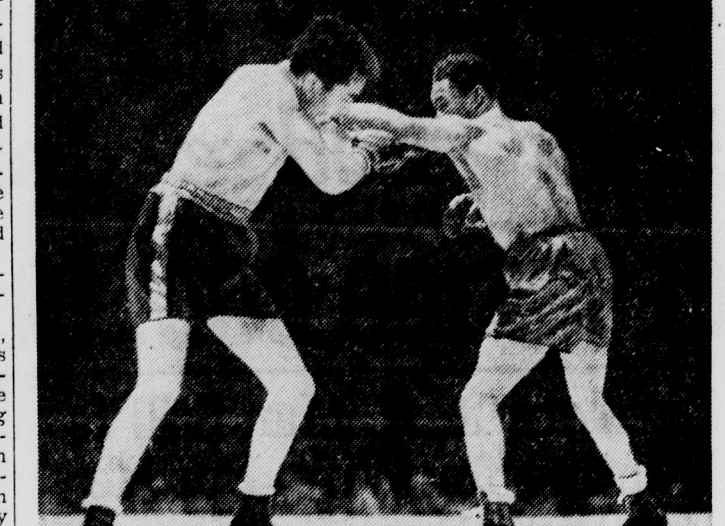
league. Cleveland Indians, wallowed in East, went on warpath again on home reservation to re-

gain American league lead. One-hitters tossed by Giants' Carl Hubbell, Cardinals' Bill McGee and Pittsburgh's combination of Russ Bauer and Rip Sewell. Brooklyn released veterans Waite Hoyt and Heinie Manush. Sunny Jim Bottomley resigned as Syracuse manager. Yankee infielder, Red Rolfe hit 5-for-5 at Detroit. Yankee firstsacker Lou Gehrig had played in 2000 straight games May 31.

Hoss racers: Lawrin won Kentucky Derby. Dauber won Preakness.

Tracksters: Glenn Cunningham, winner in three mile races, was surprise victim of Archie San Romani in Memphis meet, first mile defeat of year. Michigan won Big Ten track championship. Louisiana took Southeastern. Duke won Southern. Rice copped Southwestern and Southern California won Pacific coast. Princeton won Ivy league games.

Linksters: Jimmy Hines won Metropolitan open with 287. Marion Milie beat national champion, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, in southern women's. Sam Sneed and Vic Ghezzi won Inverness best-ball tourney.



DOUBLE CHAMPION
Homicidal Hank Armstrong shoots a left past Barney Ross' chin in their welterweight championship battle at Long Island City, N. Y. Armstrong battered Ross for 15 rounds, added the welterweight crown to his featherweight diadem.

Since Burgess Whitehead was laid low by appendicitis this spring, the Terryens have been sadly afflicted by the lack of a dependable man at the keystone corner. They tried Lou Chiozza and Mickey Haslin. But neither had the answer. Both have been hitting around the 200 mark, and they didn't look like Whitehead afield.

BERGER GOES TO REDS IN PLAYER SWAP

New York, Chicago Battle for N. L. Leadership Today

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

One of those trades that are described optimistically as helping both clubs, completed just before the Giants left Cincinnati yesterday, leads luster to the "crucial" four-game tussle between New York and Chicago, which gets underway today.

The league leadership is at stake, and the Giants figure they got just what they needed for the scrap when they obtained Alex Kampouris from the Reds yesterday in an even swap for big Wally Berger, a spare outfielder.

Since Burgess Whitehead was laid low by appendicitis this spring, the Terryens have been sadly afflicted by the lack of a dependable man at the keystone corner. They tried Lou Chiozza and Mickey Haslin. But neither had the answer. Both have been hitting around the 200 mark, and they didn't look like Whitehead afield.

Kampouris, although he's been only about a .250 hitter with the Reds, is somewhat more adept on defense, and the Giants figure they can get along pretty well if he'll help hold down the opposition. At least Manager Will Terry was confident enough to option Haslin to Jersey City after the deal went through.

The Giants, recalling an old "hoodoo," tuned up for today's game by pasting the Reds, 11-2, in their farewell game yesterday, while the Cubs retained their half-game lead with a 10-8 decision over the Phillies.

About all the New Yorkers needed was to see Hal Schumacher, who used to beat Cincinnati without half trying, on the hill. They stepped out to blast Al Hollingsworth for five runs in the first inning, and piled up 15 blows, including Mel Ott's tenth homer, to end a six-game losing streak.

The Cubs, trying to get along without using any first-run pitchers, were hard pressed to hold off the Phils as Al Epperly weakened after being given a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Wrestling
NEW YORK.—Abe Coleman, 205, California, threw Ed (Strangler) White, 250, Texas (25:18). PORTLAND, Me.—Chuck Montana, 188, Quincy, Mass., defeated Mike Kilonia, 181, Chicago (two of three falls).

and place with five victories against two defeats.

Manager Smith probably will divide time with Tommy Lacy in rightfield, now that Wiener is available for centerfield duty. Tom Denny, fighting off a drastic battling slump, will retain his starting role in left field. Stan Jacobs-meyer will be on the mound again, with Ben (Bomo) Koral doing the backstopping. Bob Mott will be on first. Tommy Young on second. Merle Hapes at shortstop and Joe Koral, Bomo's lanky brother, or third base.

Brea, which will start either Rudy Montgomery or Lynn Stewart against the Stars, lost an 8-7 heartbreaker to Santa Ana in the first round, with Stewart hurling. Montgomery probably will start tonight. Outfielder Bob Snell is the hitting threat of the Lions.

Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

Orange Softball Park
One of Best Anywhere

If you were one of the 1200 fans in that overflow crowd at the Orange city park last night, you will agree with this department that—

The park is one of the best equipped in the Southland. It has an electrically-operated scoreboard, donated by the Orange 20-30 club, that indicates the balls in blue, the strikes in red and the outs in white light. The board cost more than \$100. The park also has a lofty press-box situated in the very top of its fine light grandstand, giving the scribes a bird's eye view of home plate. A hell indicates when a team's hitting and fielding practice time has expired.

P. S. It wouldn't do any harm to have all three of these features installed in our own municipal bowl.

Those who saw the Lionettes shade Columbia Pictures in that 8-7 thriller also will agree that the girls have stolen the thunder from the stronger sex. The admission was 50 cents and only a nickel under that charged by the men's teams, yet fans jammed the park. If the Orange Cubs, who play a better brand of ball, had been booked, it is doubtful whether 500 fans would have turned out to see the men.

Santa Ana's Stars, in a play for attendance, should offer a ladies' night free, and lead a movement to reduce admission to 15 cents. I doubt whether the game

Who Said City's Track Preps Were the Best?

Except for a few big college meets in the East, the 1938 track season has drawn to a close, but we would like to give you an answer to that oft-repeated question, "Are Los Angeles city prep school trackmen better than their country cousins?"

It is the general opinion that Los Angeles city leaders do excel in track and field, mainly because they are barred from the annual Southland and state finals. A comparison of '38 records, however, shows just the opposite.

For instance, Borin of Los Angeles ran the 220-yard dash in 21.7 secs. this season. Sensational Eddie Morris of Huntington Beach covered the furlong in 21.6 secs. Smith of Manual Arts, Los Angeles, reeled off a 1 min. 59.7 secs. half-mile, but Veed of Coachella ran the half-mile in 1 min. 57 secs.

Cazares of Los Angeles Garfield turned in a 4:36.2 mile, but Bahhe of Sherman institute, Riverside, negotiated the four-lap grind in 4 min 30.4 secs.

Shoaf of Los Angeles Jefferson high-jumped 6 ft. 4 in., but LaCava of Beverly Hills scaled 6:47.

Borkin of Roosevelt broad-jumped 22 ft. 9 1/2 in. for the best mark in the city, yet Bugbee of Montebello leaped 23 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Why is it, mes amis, that Los Angeles preps are barred from the Southland and state finals?

WARD'S NINE WINS, 5 TO 1

Elitiste Keeps Pace With 9-5 Victory In S. A. City League

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Elitiste Company	4	1	.800
Elks	3	1	.750
Wards	3	1	.750
Alliance Mutual	3	2	.600
M. E. South	1	4	.200
Treesweet	0	4	.000

Results Last Night
Elitiste, 9; M. E. South, 5.
Wards, 5; Alliance Mutual, 1.

Game Thursday Night
Elks vs. Treesweet.

Batting averages of Santa Ana City league players continued to slump today as two more pitching duels were registered last night.

Although they collected only five hits, Montgomery Ward's defending champions turned four bases on balls handed out by Everett Winkler into a 5 to 1 victory over Alliance Mutual with the win, Ward's bounced back into the thick of the league title fight.

Elitiste company's softball club scored a 9-5 decision over M. E. South and put Elitiste's out in front of the loop back by half a game.

Ed Bristow, Ward chucker, put the silence on Alliance's bats as he scattered four hits and struck out nine batters. Winkler, in spite of his wildness, had 11 Ward clubbers taking the third strike.

Ward's went to work on Winkler in the second when Erwin Youel and Maurice Young walked and three successive passed balls by Ralph Winkler scored Youel. In the third, Harvey Hemphill beat out a hit to third, advanced on two passed balls and scored on Gene Hitt's "pull" single to right.

Alliance, after going down one-two-three on eight strikeouts and an infield out during the first three innings, got to Bristow for one run in the fourth. Ralph Winkler beat out a bunt. George Padias attempted a sacrifice bunt and was safe on Young's error. Passed balls advanced both runners and Russ Gundersen's sacrifice scored Winkler. Padias was nipped at the plate following Hemphill's catch of Bob Wimbush's fly.

Young walked to start Ward's half of the fourth. Passed balls put him on third and Rod Smiley's fly to center scored another run. Ben Byland alked in the fifth and Youel's single between first and second scored him from second.

Roy Warrecker was walked in the sixth. A wild pitch and Bristow's single through the box was good for Ward's final score.

Armond Hanson pitched a two-hitter for Elitiste's while Roy Stout gave up five hits but M. E. South errors—seven in all—enabled Elitiste's to pile up its score. Two walks and an error helped account for M. E. South's runs.

Successful hits by Gene O'Campo and Fred Bell and passed balls scored two for Elitiste in the first. Sorenson bunted safely, starting the second. Hanson was safe on the first-baseman's error and Catcher Ernie Barrett's wild peg at second scored both runners.

Elitiste's scored three more in the third on one hit and two runs on one hit in the sixth. Hanson fanned eight to Stout's five.

M. E. South
Hill, cf. 4 2 1 O'Campo, ss. 4 1 1
Gordon, 1b. 4 2 1 Bell, 1b. 4 1 1
Curtis, 2b. 2 1 0 Partida, 3b. 3 0 0
LeSnick, lf. 3 0 0 Ortiz, cf. 1 1 1
Boyd, 2b.-rf. 3 0 0 Standifer, lf. 2 1 0
Clemens, 3 0 0 Williams, c. 3 0 0
Lesback, 3 0 0 Hanson, p. 3 0 0
rf.-3b. 3 0 0
Stout, p. 3 0 0 Carroll, 2b. 3 0 0
Barrett, c. 3 0 0

Totals 26 5 2 Totals 28 9 5
Score by Innings
M. E. South..... 000 005
Elitiste Co..... 223 002 x-9

Alliance Mutual
R. Winkler, c. 3 1 2 Hemphill, 2b. 4 1 1
Padias, 3b. 3 0 0 Byland, lf. 2 1 0
Gundersen, lf. 2 0 1 Hitt, rf. 3 0 1
Wimbush, 3 0 0 Youel, 1b. 2 1 1
McCaig, c. 3 0 0 Young, 3b. 1 1 0
N. Levens, 2b. 3 0 1 Wendorf, ss. 3 0 0
Donaguz, rf. 3 0 0 Smiler, cf. 2 0 0
Haldm, 1b. 2 0 0 Warecker, cf. 0 1 0
E. Winkler, p. 2 0 0 Bristow, p. 3 0 1

Totals 24 1 4 Totals 23 5 5
Score by Innings
Alliance..... 011 111 x-5
Ward's.....

WIN + PLACE + SHOW

The Journal's Column of Turf Comment

Major Austin C. Taylor's Indian Broom and Whickee—one-two winning entry of Saturday's Marchbank handicap at Tanforan—top the nominations released for the Ingewood Mile handicap, \$5000 added stake feature at Hollywood park Saturday.

Eleven handicap racers are named for the Ingewood Mile, with all of the leading western stars among the nominees.

LAWRIN, KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER, AT INGLEWOOD
INGLEWOOD, Cal.—Occupant of a ritzy stall fronted by special landscaping at Hollywood Park here today was Lawrin, the big rolling colt which won the famed Kentucky Derby last month. The

ace of Herbert M. Woolf's stable, accompanied by 10 other mates, reached Ingewood last week in tip top condition after a deluxe transcontinental journey that began Tuesday at Louisville.

"He made the trip fine. Never missed a meal. He's in great shape," said Ben Jones, trainer for the stable.

"What do you think will happen when Lawrin meets Dauber again," an observer inquired, referring to the neck and neck battle the two colts staged in the Kentucky Derby.

"Haw! We're not afraid of Dauber. His coming out here was why we came," responded Jones, laughing.

Lawrin, Dauber, Gov. Chandler and several other notable candidates are slated to race in a special \$50,000 race June 29, as well as in the \$50,000 Gold Cup handicap in July. Dauber is due to ship to Ingewood from the East next week.

General Manager Jack MacKenzie of Hollywood Park assigned the Woolf horses special quarters. "Who said Hollywood wouldn't get any 'name' horses?" he queried, jokingly. "What's the matter with the winner of the Kentucky Derby?"

DEL MAR, Calif.—William A. Quigley, general manager, and presiding steward of the Del Mar Turf club, announces that he will not go East this month to officiate at the Detroit early summer meeting, where he has served in the steward's stand the past three years for both summer and fall meetings.

Because of the amount of advance work now going on at the Del Mar track, Quigley and the board of directors felt his presence here was of paramount importance and necessitated cancellation of the Detroit engagement.

Del Mar Turf club is at present a beehive of activity in its operation departments preparing for the opening of its second summer season of racing on July 29 and continuing for 25 days through Labor day, September 5.

Three Years Ago—Jimmy Thompson led U. S. Open golf championship at 36-hole mark with 146.

BOWLING
MERLE NORMAN STUDIOS
D. Nunnery..... 129 120 136—428
J. Madden..... 100 119 116—335
C. Prather..... 97 129 83—309
H. Goodrich..... 146 135 136—417
M. Wilson..... 5 59 95—247
A. W. Litten..... 142 105 110—357

Totals 630 684 650—1964
CHILI BILLY'S
W. Parker..... 127 136 146—409
H. Dwight..... 137 121 126—384
W. Buzick..... 111 118 121—350
D. Barden..... 108 153 121—382
L. McCabe..... 143 150 143—436

Totals 666 724 651—2045
CHANDLER'S HOOVER
C. Flicker..... 129 120 136—428
B. Miller..... 167 169 143—479
H. Goodrich..... 146 135 136—417
H. Breffle..... 190 183 154—527
B. Hippard..... 145 155 135—435

Totals 777 762 704—2243
SUN BATTERIES
G. Lippincott, jr..... 9 9 10—28
G. Lippincott, jr..... 149 97 164—410
H. Blank..... 113 106 116—335
B. Friend..... 192 192 192—576
J. Sullivan..... 126 107 179—412
G. Lippincott..... 143 135 142—420

Totals 732 646 803—2181

BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	40	27	.597
San Francisco	38	29	.576
Seattle	35	33	.515
San Diego	34	33	.507
Portland	34	33	.507
Hollywood	33	34	.493
Los Angeles	31	36	.463
Oakland	24	44	.353

Games Today
Seattle at Los Angeles, (Wrigley Field, 8:15 p.m.)
Hollywood at Sacramento.
Oakland at San Diego.
Portland at San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	28	14	.667
New York	24	16	.600
Washington	26	20	.565
Boston	23	18	.561
Detroit	20	23	.465
Philadelphia	17	23	.425
Chicago	13	23	.361
St. Louis	12	26	.316

Yesterday's Results
New York 6, St. Louis 5.
Boston 8, Detroit 7.
Washington 5, Cleveland 4 (11).
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Games Today
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	28	16	.636
New York	26	15	.634
Boston	21	17	.553
Cincinnati	22	21	.512
Pittsburgh	19	20	.480
St. Louis	18	22	.450
Brooklyn	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	11	27	.289

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 11, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 11, Cincinnati 8.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 1.

Games Today
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

GORDON'S TRIMS GRANT RINGS

W. R. Gordon's Softball club went two games out in front in the Automotive league today after tripping Grant Rings, 7 to 3, at Santiago park last night.

A three-run rally in the eighth inning, after Grant Rings had caught up 4-3, put the game on ice for Gordon's nine. L. D. Coffing and O. R. Haan square off tomorrow night.

Grant Rings
Pagenk, 2b. 5 1 1 R. Moore, p. 5 1 1
VanGrkm, rf. 4 0 0 B. Briner, 3b. 5 1 2
Montoya, 3b.-p. 4 0 0 Grochow, 2b. 5 0 2
Collins, lf. 3 0 0 Smith, lf. 5 0 0
Whitney, 1b. 4 2 1 Gooddale, cf. 5 1 1
Iley, p. 4 0 0 M. Moore, c. 5 1 1
Huntner, cf. 4 0 1 Nickel, lf. 5 2 3
Garrison, lf. 4 0 2 Williams, ss. 5 1 3
Huston, ss. 4 0 1 O. Briner, rf. 4 0 1

Totals 37 3 6 Totals 44 7 15

Five Years Ago—Eguipoise, carrying 132 pounds, won classic Suburban handicap at Belmont Park.

Britt Confident He Will Pin Morelli on S. A. Mat

Tony ("Killer") Morelli, Italian wrestler who has slugged and choked his way to victory over some of the best matmen on the coast, may meet his Waterloo at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night when he goes against Alvin Britt.

Experts point to the fact that, while Morelli may be a clever grappler, he has never shown any real science in his local matches. He prefers to depend on rough tactics and fouling. Britt, on the other hand, is a skilled grappler, but when forced, can outslug and rough the best of them. He demonstrated this last week when he subdued Ted Christy, the "Sunland Terror." The general opinion is that Britt, former junior heavy-

SAINT GOLFERS BEATEN, 41-27

On the difficult San Gabriel Country club course, Santa Ana high school's usually consistent golf team went to pieces to lose a recent golf match to South Pasadena high school.

South Pasadena took the two-matches by 14 points, rolling up 41 points to the Saints' total of 27 a week ago.

M. E. South
Hill, cf. 4 2 1 O'Campo, ss. 4 1 1
Gordon, 1b. 4 2 1 Bell, 1b. 4 1 1
Curtis, 2b. 2 1 0 Partida, 3b. 3 0 0
LeSnick, lf. 3 0 0 Ortiz, cf. 1 1 1
Boyd, 2b.-rf. 3 0 0 Standifer, lf. 2 1 0
Clemens, 3 0 0 Williams, c. 3 0 0
Lesback, 3 0 0 Hanson, p. 3 0 0
rf.-3b. 3 0 0
Stout, p. 3 0 0 Carroll, 2b. 3 0 0
Barrett, c. 3 0 0

Totals 26 5 2 Totals 28 9 5
Score by Innings
M. E. South..... 000 005
Elitiste Co..... 223 002 x-9

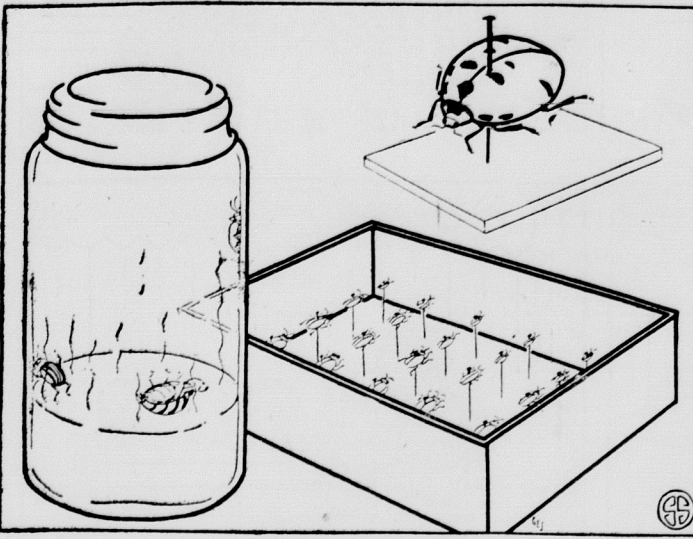
Alliance Mutual
R. Winkler, c. 3 1 2 Hemphill, 2b. 4 1 1
Padias, 3b. 3 0 0 Byland, lf. 2 1 0
Gundersen, lf. 2 0 1 Hitt, rf. 3 0 1
Wimbush, 3 0 0 Youel, 1b. 2 1 1
McCaig, c. 3 0 0 Young, 3b. 1 1 0
N. Levens, 2b. 3 0 1 Wendorf, ss. 3 0 0
Donaguz, rf. 3 0 0 Smiler, cf. 2 0 0
Haldm, 1b. 2 0 0 Warecker, cf. 0 1 0
E. Winkler, p. 2 0 0 Bristow, p. 3 0 1

Totals 24 1 4 Totals 23 5 5
Score by Innings
Alliance..... 011 111 x-5
Ward's.....

MAST PACES LIONETTES



Inexpensive Summer Fun—Collecting Insects Takes You Outdoors, Requires Little Cash



A PINT FRUIT JAR makes a suitable killing jar at very small expense for the necessary chemicals. You can use a cigar box as your specimen tray. When pinning the beetle, pass the pin through one of its hard wing-covers, not between them, or else there is danger that the insect will come apart.

Copyright, 1938, by Science Service
You don't need to spend a lot of money to have a lot of fun cultivating a scientific hobby. At least in its beginning stages, if the collecting fever really takes hold, you'll probably empty your pocketbook on your hobby, anyway, but you can take a trial spin at it for next to nothing.

If the notion of making a collection of insects appeals to you, for example, you don't even need

have your druggist mix a little potassium cyanide (extremely poisonous stuff; look out for it!) with plaster of Paris and pour it into the bottle. Or you can cut several thicknesses of blotting paper of the right size for the jar, and onto these pour a few drops of chloroform or carbon tetrachloride. (The latter is the principal ingredient of the non-inflammable spot-removers sold under various trade names.)

Thin Pins Will Do

Common pins aren't the best things for pinning out insects but they'll do all right, especially if you try to get thin ones. Don't pin your beetle exactly in the middle, between his two wing-covers, but thrust the pin through one of these hard, shell-like halves; it will hold better there.

You don't need expensive special boxes or trays for your collection. Cigar boxes will do well enough, for a start. Or if you use shallow cardboard boxes, cover the bottom with pieces of thick, soft cardboard, or of flat-surfaced corrugated paper. This makes it easier to set the pins.

More Information

about collecting insects may be obtained free of charge by writing SCIENCE SERVICE, Washington, D. C., and asking for the INSECT LIST. The list contains a selected list of books on insects as well as additional information not contained in this article. A penny post card brings it to you.

to buy a butterfly net. If you are handy with tools you can make one for yourself; but in some ways the beginner at "bug-hunting" may even be better off without a net.

Butterflies, for all their attractiveness, are not the best insects to begin on. They are fragile and hard to handle, and they take up a lot of room. The same may be said for dragonflies, crickets and many other insects that require a net for their capture.

Beetles Almost Ideal

Beetles are almost an ideal group for starting-put purposes. They can be caught in the fingers as they lumber along the ground or cling to trees and bushes. They can be found by turning over sticks and stones in the woods, or by digging the bark off rotten logs with a stout knife or the point of a trowel. They don't get messy in handling, and they don't take up much room in your trays or boxes.

Several other groups of insects offer somewhat the same advantages. You might prefer to try grasshoppers, katydids and crickets, or even capturing the wild cockroaches of the woods, which are quite different animals from the pests that haunt our houses.

One piece of equipment is necessary for any kind of insect collecting. This is a killing bottle. It is cruel to carry captive insects around alive, and to stick pins through them without first humanely killing them is not to be thought of. So every collector carries a wide-mouthed bottle with a tight stopper, into which he puts his insects, along with some chemical whose fumes are quickly lethal to insect life.

A common pint fruit jar makes a good killing bottle. You can

Rare Xenon Aids Lamps

WASHINGTON.—Rare xenon gas, one of the four so-called "inert" gases of which helium is the most famous, improves markedly the efficiency of the incandescent electric lamp when it is filled with a gas mixture containing the gas, it is claimed in a patent (No. 2,115,480) granted here to a French inventor, Andre Nicolas Claude.

Incandescent lamps commercially are filled usually with nitrogen or argon, also one of the inert gases, or a mixture of the two. A lamp filled with pure xenon is 50 per cent. more efficient than a nitrogen-argon filled lamp, while a lamp filled with 10 per cent. xenon and 90 per cent. krypton is 30 per cent. more efficient. Mr. Claude suggests the use of the xenon-krypton mixture as pure xenon, which is expensive, is not economically justified while the mixture is.

Water Use Rising

NEW YORK.—Rising consumption of water, brought about by the demand of industries and air conditioning plants for the liquid, is bringing serious municipal problems in its wake, O. C. Holleran of the U. S. Department of Commerce reports to the American Water Works Association here.

Heavy consumption of water during peak seasons, such as the summer, when air conditioning plants are operating full blast, has caused demand to approach in many cities the maximum capacity of their water works systems. Sewers in a few cities are also near peak capacity, Mr. Holleran warns.

The rapid rise in recent years, however, is apt to be partially offset, he indicates, by growing use of water-conserving equipment and water meters.

Now---X-Rays Invade the Grocery Store

Penetrating radiation that can see broken bones through flesh used to pick out foreign bodies in food and find damaged fruit

BY DR. FRANK THONE
Science Service Editor in Biology
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"X-Ray Analyzed" may be the label you will read on tomorrow's oranges and grapefruit, breakfast cereal and luncheon ham, even on candy bars and bags of salted peanuts.

Such a label would be a reassurance to the shopper that the resources of science have been used in her behalf in a new way, that the probing darts of these penetrating rays have gone through and through the foods she is purchasing, to find defects or foreign bodies hidden from other means of inspection that cannot go beneath the surface without cutting the orange or the potato in two.

We have all had most disconcerting experiences with food products that looked fair and appetizing without, only to betray us when we tried to eat them. The lovely-looking orange that turned out to be "wooden," the blushing apple that had nasty brown spots in its pulp, the crunchily-looking salted nuts that wrecked a tooth for you with a treacherously nut-colored small pebble—you've met them and other menaces like them lurking in all sorts of otherwise tasty morsels.

Spot Foreign Bodies

The X-ray food analyzer is changing all that. It enables the producer to catch and eliminate such treacherous food units before they leave the factory or packing plant. The customer receives added protection, and producer and dealer gain both in goodwill and in money saved on good articles that have in the past been thrown out with the bad, just to play safe.

The idea of using X-rays for food inspection originated with Prof. R. B. Harvey, plant physiologist at the University of Minnesota. He was trying to find a means for detecting the hollow heart in potatoes—those ugly, black-lined cavities that spoil so many baked-potato feasts. There is no way of telling from the outside whether a given big potato is sound or hollow.

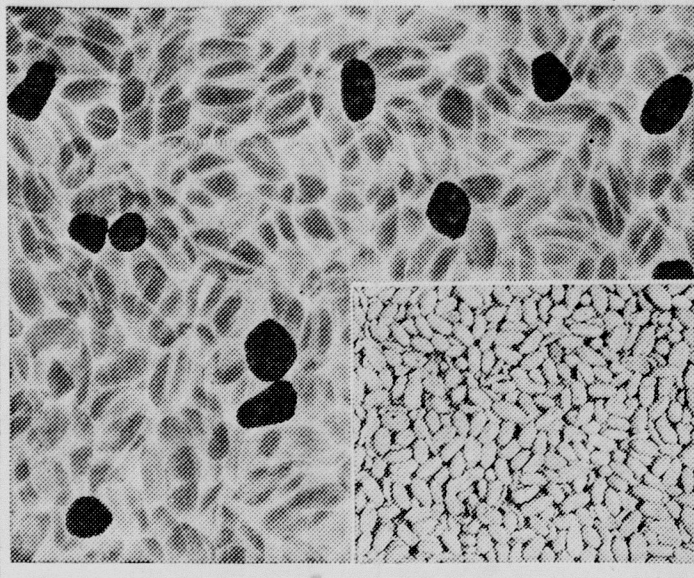
Machine Developed

Commercial development was undertaken by the General Electric X-ray Corporation. This company worked out several machines, adapted to the wide range of sizes and shapes of objects to be handled, from kumquats to packages of breakfast food.

Basically, they all operate in about the same way. The oranges, potatoes, hams, or what have you, are fed in at one end on a conveyor belt. This carries them slowly over the X-ray tube, down in the heart of the machine. The rays dart through the food articles, casting their shadows on a screen that glows where the rays strike it—a fluoroscope, scientists call it.

On opposite sides of the machine sit the inspectors—usually four girls—looking down through a slot at the shadows on the fluoroscope screen. So long as the pictures remain normal, the girls make no move. But if the shadow of a fault appears, one of them taps her finger on a little lever, and the offending article is kicked off the conveyor belt and its career as a possible troublemaker is ended then and there.

The machines have high capacity. The Food Machinery Corporation, of Riverside, Calif., state that one of their citrus inspection units is capable of handling, in an hour, from 100 to 150 field boxes of oranges, 70 to 90 boxes of lemons, 150 to 200 boxes of grapefruit, or 80 to 120 boxes of tangerines. The



bigger the individual fruits, of course, the quicker a box of them can be inspected.

Use of the machine, the company adds, has resulted in saving as much as 30 per cent. of batches of suspected fruit, cast out as bad by earlier inspection methods but proved to be good upon inspection by the X-ray method.

As manufactured at present, the X-ray inspection machines require human operators. Use of the photocell or "electric eye" has been suggested, as a means for saving money and speeding up the work. This would possibly be successful in certain kinds of X-ray inspection, where the difference between good and bad shows up as a sharp, black-and-white differentiation, such as the presence of pebbles in peanuts or stray pins or other bits of metal in packaged cereals or candy bars.

Apparatus Not Automatic

For other things, however, the human eye, with human judgment behind it, will surely do more discriminating work than any robot mechanism that can be imagined at present. The difference between a sound apple and one spoiled by internal breakdown or browning, or between a good orange and one that has been frost-touched, shows up in nuances of grays rather than in sharp contrasts, and here a human operator would seem to be indispensable.

Where human beings work by the hour alongside X-ray machinery there is, of course, always danger. X-rays can cause nasty burns, even crippling disabilities. Safety can be provided by housing the apparatus in plates of lead, and this is done with all the machines now being produced for the food industries.

X-Ray Inspects Salted Nuts

WHAT THE X-RAY SEES, contrasted with what the eye sees, in a tray of salted peanuts. Even on the surface, you'd hardly notice the troublesome, tooth-cracking pebbles. But the X-ray points them out even when they are buried beneath a layer of nut meats.

LIKE A JUDGMENT SEAT, where faults hidden in the heart are unerringly detected, is this inspection unit in a California citrus packing house. Fruits that come through it can be sent to market with full confidence that the customer will be satisfied.



Specialized Trailers Make Auto Village for Itinerant Field Men

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.—A

plan for combining a number of trailers together to form a complete village has been developed for use in the oil fields, for circuses, and for construction crews or exploring groups by a leading trailer coach manufacturer here. The trailer village consists of six or more trailers, each of which is equipped for a specialized purpose.

Differing from the usual house-type trailer which has all the conveniences of a home in one trailer, the trailer village idea has been adapted from that used on construction railroad trains. Certain trailers are outfitted to serve as dormitories, each trailer sleeping six men in full size beds. One trailer serves as a kitchen, and can be adjoined to another which is equipped as a mess hall. Still another trailer serves as office, while a trailer is also equipped as a mobile washroom and lavatory. The trailer village is completely self-contained, has its own hot and cold water system, central heating supply, electric light system, and other home comforts.

The whole village is amphibian, on occasion, and the trailers may be set in blocks on barges. The first complete trailer village is now in service in Texas, being used by the geophysical department of a large oil refining company for field crews operating in isolated places.

The ability to combine trailers together so that two rooms or more can be used at once is a new development, brought about through an arrangement of doors. Units may be combined in the shape of a "C," a "T," an "H," or in a straight line, if desired.

A bottled gas system serves as central supply for the entire village, with gas heaters and gas stoves served by rubber hose connections from a small utility trailer. Another utility trailer carries a power generator for elec-

tricity for the village, and enables electric refrigerators to be used, as well as electric fans, radios and other appliances.

Adoption of the trailer village idea is said to solve many problems of accommodations for field crews. Time of moving from location to location is reduced.

Lead Ore Finds Use in Oil Well Drilling

NEW YORK.—Galena, heavy silvery sulphide of lead, long known as an ore of the heavy metal and an occasional carrier of silver values, now becomes commercially important as a weighting element in oil well drilling muds, Dr. Harry E. Gross, petroleum engineering professor of the University of Oklahoma, reports in Petroleum Technology.

High pressures in oil wells, causing uncontrolled flows of gas and oil, have been fought for years by filling the casing with "mud," which weighs enough to hold back the gas and oil pressures. Until recently, muds composed of barite or hematite and water have been sufficiently heavy to control most pressures. Recent drilling into very high pressure formations has brought about troubles so severe that with the best mud available, the upward pressure at the wellhead exceeded 5,000 pounds to the square inch—almost enough to lift out the casing and tools and form a vast uncontrollable crater instead of an oil well.

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tricity for the village, and enables electric refrigerators to be used, as well as electric fans, radios and other appliances.

A tiny drop, identified as fossilized blood in which the cells were still visible, was found in a cross-section of muscle taken from the lizard, it was stated. Microscopic examination revealed the corpuscles to be between 12 and 15 thousandths of a millimeter long. They were described as irregularly oval, brownish and transparent. The shadow of the cell nucleus could be recognized in some instances.

"In spite of the fact that the form of these fossilized blood corpuscles has been changed through their compressed surrounding," it is added, "they correspond fairly accurately to those of living lizards."

SCIENCE

Will Set Dust Limits

NEW YORK.—An advisory committee set up by the American Standards Association, which has established standards in many fields, has been instructed by the Standards Council to "draw up safety limits for dust in mill, mine and factory."

Toxic dusts particularly will be studied and maximum safe limits will be set up. Silica; dusts originating in poisonous metals such as lead; dusts from toxic compounds; irritating substances; dusts causing allergic reactions; and dusts containing spores of disease-causing fungi are among the dusts to be examined.

Power Use Up

WASHINGTON.—Electrical energy output in the United States during 1937 totaled 121,049,630,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 9 per cent. over the previous year, the Federal Power Commission here reports.

More than one-third of the output was derived from water-power, the report adds. Privately-owned electric utilities, municipally-owned utilities, Bureau of Reclamation, miscellaneous Federal, state and other projects, electric railway and electrified steam railroad and power output for public use generated by manufacturing plants are included in the tabulation.

Few Egrets in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—Shakespeare's dictum, "The evil that men do lives after them," is strikingly exemplified in the fate of the beautiful white bird, the egret, in Hungary.

During the nineteenth century, wearing of egret plumes was highly fashionable in Hungarian society as elsewhere in Europe and America. Egret hunters thrived; egrets did not.

There used to be 18 colonies of egrets in this country, with about 2,000 pairs of birds. Now there is but one colony, with about 200 pairs.

Family Owns Glacier

BERNE, Switzerland.—Ownership of a large block of frozen real estate, in the most literal sense, has been certified to the Seiler family of Switzerland by the Federal Court of this country. In a decision terminating long-fought litigation, the court established the Seilers as proprietors of the lower part of the Rhone glacier. They thus become the largest landowners in Switzerland as well as the biggest ice men in history.

Conservationists are not concerned about the possibility of damage to this national asset in private hands. Entirely aside from the good will of the Seiler family, nature itself could in this case be counted on to prevent any abuses.

Diet for Long Life

PHILADELPHIA.—The echidna, or Australian spiny anteater, in the Philadelphia Zoo, has established a record for longevity among animals of its kind. Keepers ascribe its survival for 35 years to two things: a dark box in which to sleep during the day-time, and a steady daily diet of one raw egg, one pint of milk, and one teaspoonful of lime water. Although a mammal, the echidna lays eggs from which its young hatch like those of birds and reptiles.

Clever Little Flier

The hummingbird, tiniest thing in feathers, can do aerial stunts that are beyond the abilities of its larger relatives. It can hover motionless while beating its wings so rapidly that they whirl like an insect's. It can fly sideways and go into reverse.

For all its tiny size, the hummingbird is as migratory as other birds, making long flights overland to warmer winter feeding grounds and returning in spring. And despite its tininess it is very courageous, darting at enemies that threaten its nest like a vindictive little combat plane.

By Science Service
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Chinese Umbrella Camouflage Is Trick Only 1,600 Years Old

WASHINGTON.—Clever tricks are nothing new to Chinese fighters, Chinese histories reveal.

Modern Chinese soldiers are making their old-fashioned umbrellas do camouflage duty. When painted to match terrain, an umbrella hides a gunman until he is ready to fire.

But back in the third century A. D., a Chinese leader named Chu-ko Liang was using battle tricks that kept the enemy in the third century equivalent of the jitters.

Chu-ko Liang devised bows that would shoot a multitude of arrows at once. Wars were bow-and-arrow events then.

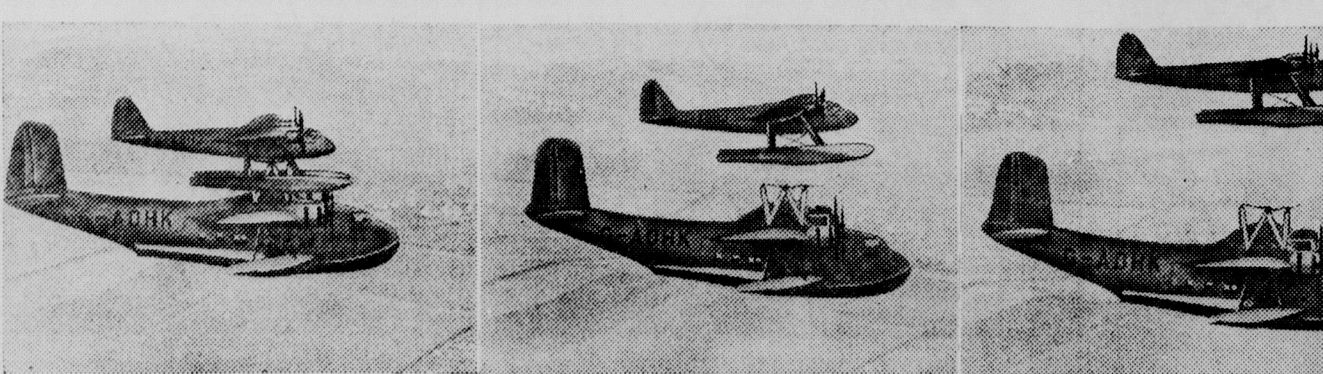
But having invented a bow that worked wholesale, in a sort of machine-gun fashion, the clever general had to think up a way to get enough arrows for ammunition. His idea was this: He loaded boats with dummy soldiers, so that the enemy would shower their arrows on the dummies. Then, when a boat was nicely loaded with arrows, Chu-ko Liang's men boarded the boat and collected the free gifts.

In another emergency, when his city was thrown into alarm by an approaching enemy, Chu-ko Liang knew that he had too small a fighting guard to oppose the attack. So he thought up another trick.

He ordered the city gates thrown open. He put street sweepers at work diligently at the entrance. And he himself perched idly on the wall nearby, and amused himself playing a flute. The bewildered attackers knew some sort of trick was being played, but they could not imagine what this wily leader had in store for them. So, they went away.

Chu-ko Liang lived in the period of the Three Kingdoms, when three separate states in China warred violently for supremacy. The epoch is as popular with Chinese dramatists and story tellers as the time of King Arthur is with British writers. Historic records were in the pleasantly hazy state which lends itself to the elaboration of noble deeds until they reach heroic size.

Mayo Composite Aircraft Separating After Take-Off



THE MAYO COMPOSITE AIRCRAFT, an English means of launching heavily loaded seaplanes for transoceanic service, flying as a unit over Rochester, England, just prior to the separation of the components.

THE TWO PLANES SEPARATE. The super-power required for take-off is provided by the lower component. Once in the air the heavily loaded top portion can fly on with an abnormally great fuel load and, therefore, range.

THE PLANES ARE NOW CLEAR OF EACH OTHER. In service, the lower component would return to its base, while the upper one flies on to its distant goal. The locking mechanism is under the control of the pilots.



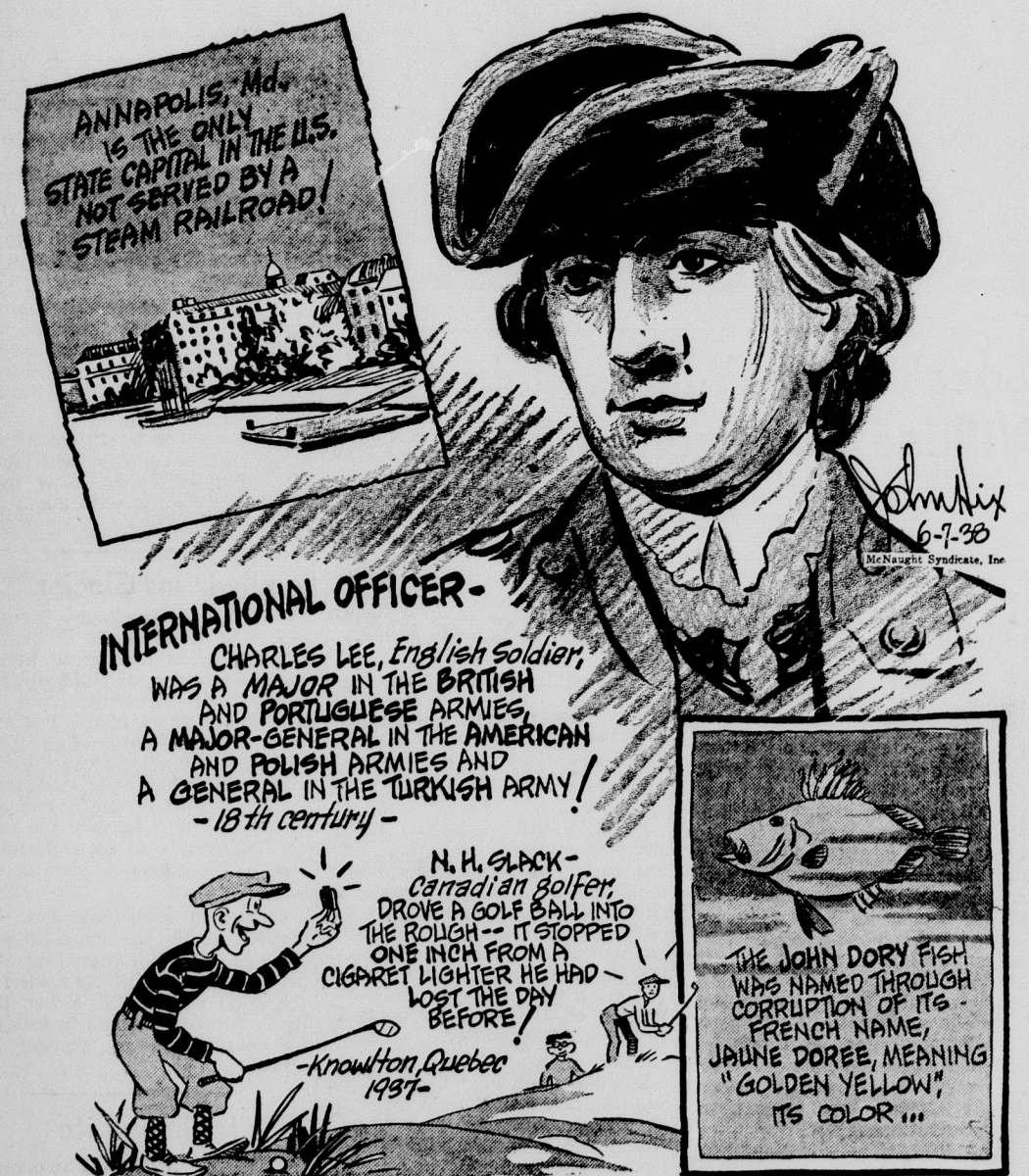
THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



INTERNATIONAL SOLDIER...
Charles Lee got his first commission as a major at the age of 30 when, in 1761, he was appointed major of the 103rd foot regiment in the British army.
He is said to have received a commission when 11 years old, but his name first appears in military records on April 9, 1748, when he was appointed an ensign in his father's regiment.
Lee served in the British army in America under command of Gage. After winning his appointment as major, Lee served in the same capacity on the staff of the Portuguese army, being present at the brilliant affair at Villa Belha in 1762.
In 1764, Lee was appointed a major-general in the Polish army, having become interested in establishing military colonies along the Wabash and Illinois rivers in the United States. Two years later he accompanied the Polish legation to Constantinople, where he was appointed an honorary general in the Turkish army.
In 1769, strange as it seems, Lee went to Warsaw from America, and there fought against the Turks! Lee became interested in America's bid for independence, and in 1773 returned to the New World. He was appointed major-general in the Continental army by congress.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS



FITZIE RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



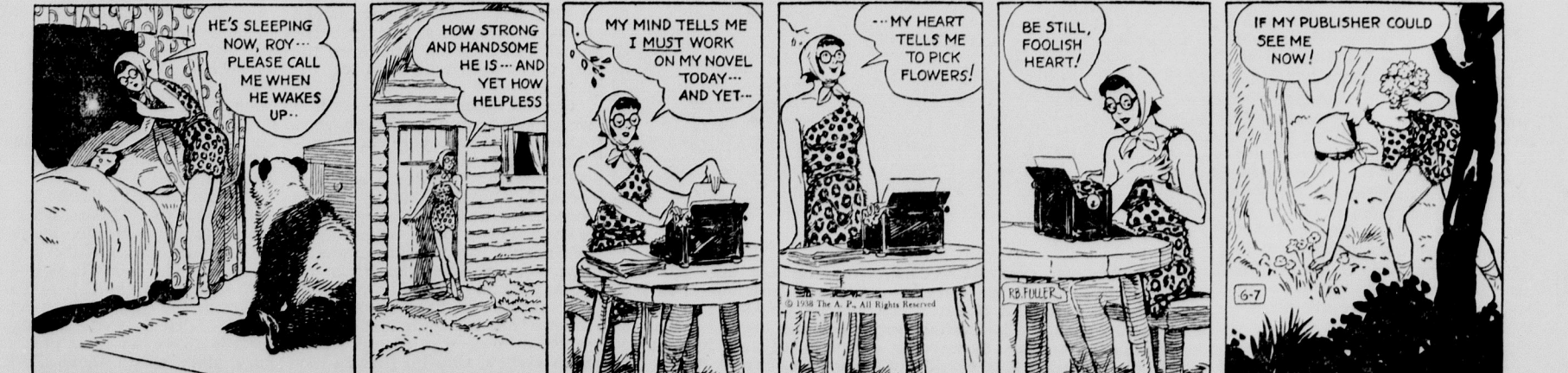
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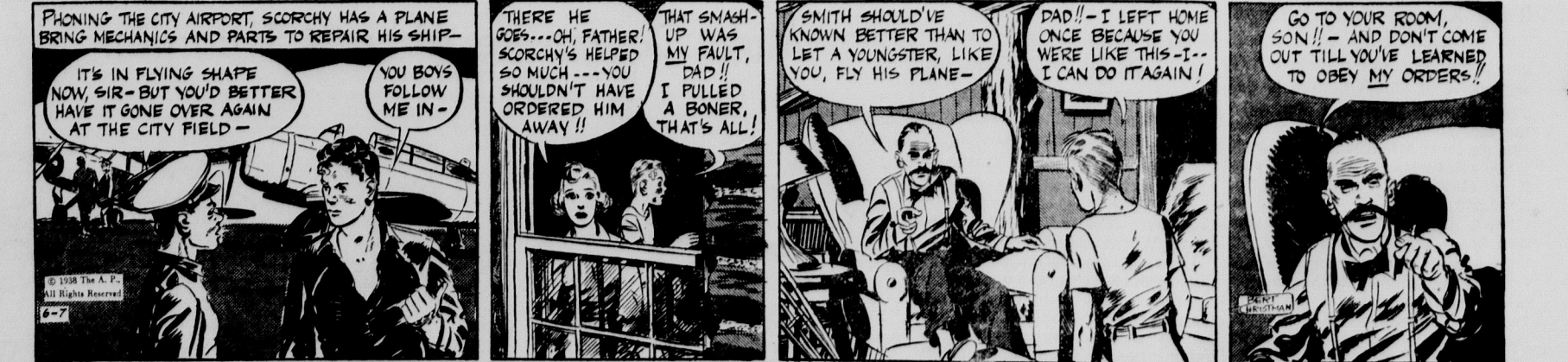
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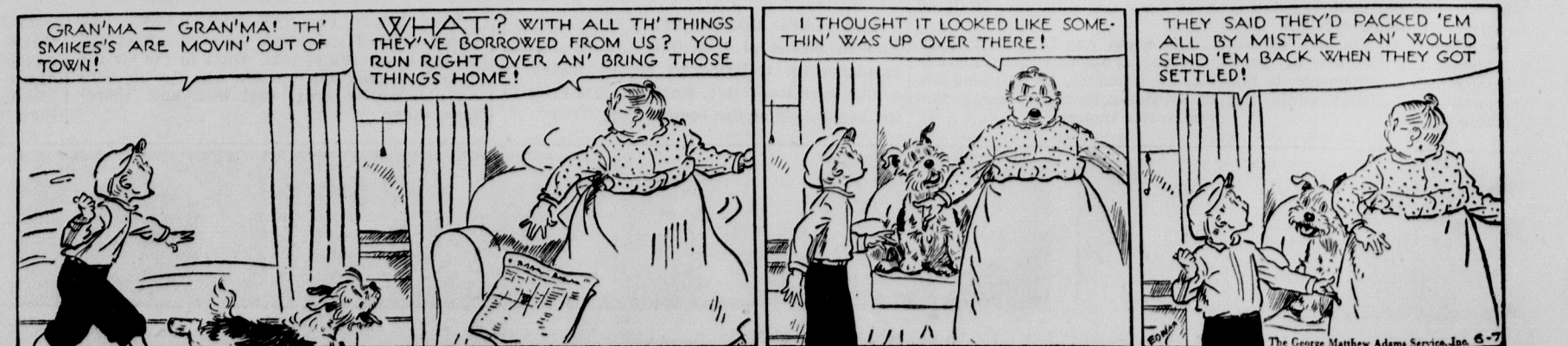
OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



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An Old Order Reborn

Through the re-institution of B'nai B'rith Lodge of Orange county, accomplished last evening at American Legion hall, the organization again takes its place in the civic, cultural, fraternal and spiritual life of the several communities which it represents. On a previous occasion Orange county had a B'nai B'rith lodge, but removals and economic changes imposed such a burden on the few remaining members it was decided to affiliate with other lodges.

The scene changes, and Orange county asks for and receives its old charter, backed by an enthusiastic half hundred members. These eagerly and willingly accepted their responsibilities as officers and members, and launch an auspicious affiliation with the district to which it is attached.

Built upon a foundation of unwavering faith in God, and patriotic fervor for the country in which it serves, B'nai B'rith stressed the virtues of justice and truth, and patriotism, not only to Judaism but to a nation blessed by freedom and tolerance.

All speakers imparting the principles of the lodge deplored racial prejudice wherever it was found, urged the highest order of intelligence, and disclosed the firm foundation of their faith as revealed on Mt. Sinai.

To be helpful to the communities in which they serve, to respect and be respected, to inculcate the virtues of charity and sacredness of the home, were only a part of the burdens of service to which the membership obligated itself.

The Orange county B'nai B'rith has a most hopeful beginning.

Looks as though Eamon de Valera had pulled another fast one—this time on his Irish opponents.

A Hint to Parents

"Parents," says Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell university, "must be able to take it."

We suppose the learned gentleman implies the rest of the modern saying, "as well as to dish it out."

That seems a little bit slangish for a Ph. D. or whatever kind of a D. the good Dr. Day is. But what he says is most interesting. Listen:

"A lively sense of humor, a sense of fairness and justice and a deep affection for children are prerequisites of parenthood. Parents need infinite patience and a sympathetic understanding of their tasks, and they should develop an honest respect for the potentialities of the young personalities with which they deal."

He tells us that in order to rear intelligent, kindly, conscientious, enterprising children we must employ those very qualities in our task, and they will be reflected in the children.

"When a broken family leads to a broken child we see the connection clearly enough," he says. "The connection is just as surely there when it takes more subtle forms."

Dr. Day's recently expressed views are published here in part just as a jog for parents who take their parental obligations too casually—or in other words, for almost all of us.

Paris now has 27,656 bomb-proof shelters. All fixed for a sort of ground-hog life in wartime.

\$11 and \$44—and the South

So frequently the thing deeply feared and strenuously opposed turns out to be a blessing when it finally happens. Just for example, recall the predictions of disaster that accompanied the militant resistance from the bankers to the Federal Reserve Act, back in Woodrow Wilson's day. Not one of those bankers, if he could, would have reverted to the old system, after the new was fairly under way.

So, we predict, will the South welcome a reasonable minimum on wages and maximum on hours when wage-hour legislation is finally worked out, as surely it will be.

For the South can prosper only as the nation as a whole prospers. And any sort of sustained prosperity can never be, so long as industry can shuttle around in answer to the low-wage lure and by such a process create more and more weak links in the economic chain.

The importance of purchasing power in an age of machines and mass manufacture—productive capacity such as this world has never before seen and growing with every new invention—is never envisioned by the chiseler. That small, short-sighted but potent minority which starts all the trouble will keep the trouble going and growing until it is brought up short by a law that will check the chiseler.

Via the Movies

As the movies get around to it they are extending the historical appreciation of all of us. Instead of mere names and dates out of a more or less dull book, we now know Henry VIII, Queen Catherine, Napoleon, Disraeli, Emile Zola and dozens of other historical personages as real flesh-and-blood beings.

Marco Polo even now is strutting his way across the celluloid vista of Hollywood's vivid imagination and to us via the magic screen. And word comes that Paul Muni and perhaps Bette Davis and Fredric March will be seen together in an historic drama dealing with the stirring times of Emperor Maximilian and of Benito Juarez, Mexican patriot.

Via the movies, historical statistics become absorbing personal experiences, and mere names become living, breathing cavaliers and ladies, dashing and beautiful.

Science News

By DR. FRANK THONE

Scorpions and spiders come in for a drastic de-bunking at the hands of Prof. W. J. Baerg, University of Arkansas entomologist. For all their dreadful reputation, there are no really deadly scorpions in the United States, and the only dangerously poisonous spider is the already notorious Black Widow. Scorpion stings, declares Prof. Baerg, are no worse than those of wasps, and tarantula bites are about on a level with the jab of a dull pin.

Scorpions are ready to sting on slight provocation. The effect is immediately painful, but passes in about half an hour. Tarantulas are not quite so aggressive, though if you really want one to bite you she will usually accommodate, upon sufficient provocation. But some tarantulas won't even do that. Prof. Baerg mentions appreciatively a curly-haired Honduran tarantula that has never yet bitten him, despite all kinds of coaxing. He seems to be very fond of Curly, as he calls his pet.

The Arkansas biologist is willing to venture one categorical statement with regard to tarantulas: "No tarantula has a poison that produces dangerous general symptoms in man. A few tarantulas are poisonous to man but the effect is local."

Outside the United States, and confined to Mexico so far as now known, there are a very few species of scorpion whose sting may result in death. One of them, ironically enough, prefers to live in the neighborhood of human habitations. Since the development in Mexico of a serum treatment for scorpion sting, the number of cases ending fatally has been much reduced.

Even the dreaded Black Widow, although admittedly able to cause extreme pain and violent discomfort, rarely kills, says Prof. Baerg. "The patient always recovers (excepting possibly infants) unless hampered by serious complications such as a very weak heart, or a syphilitic condition."

Prof. Baerg's conclusions will be stated in detail in the June issue of Natural History, publication of the American Museum of Natural History. (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

VISION AIDED BY VITAMIN A

COLUMBUS, O. (Science Service)—Eyes strain and fatigue, common complaints among those doing work that requires close attention, have been relieved among color matchers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company by daily doses of carotene-in-oil, a source from which the body manufactures vitamin A. Drs. Ralph C. Wise and O. H. Schettler report here in the Ohio Medical Journal.

Threats of carotene-in-oil daily, they declare, by speeding up the regeneration of visual purple, light-sensitive substance in the eye, have improved the efficiency of color-matching inspectors by 75 per cent.

Color inspectors of the company had long complained of severe headaches, burning and smarting eyes. Many of them declared they were unable to read in the evening after work or stated that they actually feared night driving. These conditions have now been changed by the use of the new treatment, Dr. Wise, an eye specialist, and Dr. Schettler of the company's medical department, assert.

Basis for giving the carotene-in-oil is the fact that visual purple, the light-sensitive substance in the retina of the eye, is decomposed in the process of seeing and can be regenerated only in the presence of vitamin A. Doing with carotene in effect increases the body's supply of the vitamin so essential to proper seeing. Lack of vitamin A is known to be a cause of night blindness, an eye defect held responsible for a large share of the mounting toll of night automobile accidents.

GAS PRESSURE

WICHITA, Kans. (Science Service)—Retaining the pressure of gas in oil fields, instead of letting it go to waste, or replacing it at great cost after it is nearly gone, is expected to increase oil well productivity as much as 40 per cent, and extend the life of oil fields greatly, E. O. Bennett, chief petroleum engineer of the Continental Oil company, reported to the American Petroleum Institute here.

Already used in a number of fields, this new pressure-preservation process promises the increase in production from an oil field at a cost of less than five per cent of the value of the additional oil produced. Already, at Tepehate, La., the system is performing as predicted.

Gas released by the wells, after treatment to remove highly volatile distillates ("casing-head gas"), is immediately forced back into the oil structure, with little pressure loss. By this method, gas pressure, necessary to force the oil to the surface, is not lost, and the gas, after the ultimate exhaustion of the oil field, is still available for use.

Other installations of machinery for pressure-preservation have been made and used at Seal Beach, Calif., Sugarland, Texas, Sulphur, La., Cayuga, Texas; and Lance, Wyoming. Fifteen oil companies are cooperating on a project to maintain gas pressures in the naval reserve pool, at Osage Okla. Further projects, now under consideration, are expected greatly to increase oil recovery from a number of operating fields.

Friend: "Did you really get the Goldlocks estate settled up?"
Lawyer: "Yes, finally. But I had a hard fight. Why, do you know the heirs almost got a part of it?"—Pasadena Post.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Momma says leave the basket downstairs when you come home—Elsie's sittin' with a fella."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 7, 1913

Florence Seidell, an ambitious young Santa Ana woman, has been taking lessons in the art of aviation at the school of aviation conducted by Glenn L. Martin, and now she has attained such a degree of proficiency that she is applying for a flying license, and will make a trial in public a week from Sunday at Balboa.

Anne Jeannette Hewitt and Mrs. J. H. Shepherd have come to Santa Ana to open a school of music and to give instruction in both instrumental and vocal music.

W. M. Fishback of Orange today filed his certificate of election as member of the county board of education.

Santa Ana Odd Fellows elected officers at last night's meeting. The new officers are Roy K. Bishop, noble grand; W. C. Jerome, vice grand; Charles P. Mattern, recording secretary; W. J. Morrison, financial secretary; Ed. Waite, treasurer, and R. S. Dickinson and W. W. Chandler, trustees.

Journalists

Howdy, folks! One of the great problems of a camping trip is whether to wear your socks to bed at night or let your feet freeze.

Joe Bungstarter is an ingenious fellow. When on a camping trip, he always wears a pair of spats to keep the mosquitoes from biting his ankles.

NEEDED INVENTIONS

Offense financial campers that will not tip over when placed on an open fire.

"Yes," groans Gashouse Gus, "it's a tough life. We've all got wives or some other expenses."

Teacher—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? Little Homer—At the bottom.

The ideal caddy is one who adds five, six and three and gets seven.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

A pedestrian is a person who kicks about automobiles until he buys one himself.

And then there was the butcher who weighed his week-old son on his store scales and found that the lad weighed 27 pounds.

"My husband deserted me and my three children—what will the neighbors say?"
"Six children. They always exaggerate."

Tsk! Tsk!
"My boy friend's age and mine together add up to exactly 50 years."

"Fancy going out with such a young schoolboy!"—Koralle, Berlin.



Dear Judge:
Have you ever heard an after-dinner speech that was so good you could stand to listen again?
D. J. E.
I never got tired of that famous one, "Waiter, I'll take the check!" STUMP.

IN WASHINGTON

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON. — Early in the New Deal Jim Farley was regarded as a hard boss. But not any more. He was an easy boss by comparison with the group headed by Tommy Corcoran which is using stern disciplinary tactics against Democratic senators and representatives who have failed to stand by Roosevelt in the pinches.

Farley had a reputation for being tough that he never quite earned. He kept a card index of roll-call votes in congress. He knew by their first names those Democrats who had been for Roosevelt before the Chicago convention of 1932. He kept the heat on and gave patronage preference to those who had voted right or who had been for Roosevelt before Chicago. He was systematic and came to be popularly regarded as a ruthless whip-cracker.

KIND TO ALL

Actually, however, Jim Farley drove a hospitable bandwagon. His job was to build and enlarge the Democratic organization, and to trench it in the majority position. That called for compromise, and for encouraging prodigals to return and partake of the fatted calf.

So it was that bitter anti-Roosevelt leaders like Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who even at the Chicago convention in 1932 denounced Roosevelt as a political weakling who couldn't carry a single state east of the Mississippi, were on the inside of the Roosevelt crowd within a week after the nomination. The late Huey Long was scarcely cold in his grave before Farley was pulling the survivors of Huey's organization back into old party standing.

In states like Minnesota, where Roosevelt and the evangelical New Dealers were sympathetic with the Farmer-Labor group, Farley was struggling to help the Democratic organization. He was out to make the Democratic party, not necessarily better, but certainly bigger. All who had votes for the party were welcome.

SHEEP AND GOATS

Now the job is a different one. Farley assembled the political organization. The next thing is to stamp the New Deal indelibly upon the Democratic party.

Farley is not the best man for that job. He has built up alliances and obligations among Democratic politicians and he has accumulated loyalties among them which get in the way of this cold-blooded business of separating the Democratic sheep from the goats. Hence Farley has had little part in it and is shortly leaving for Alaska to be gone during the peak of the primary season.

TO FORM AN ARMY

This another group, the hard-boiled sheep-wingers under the direction of Tom Corcoran, has undertaken this task. This group has become more powerful than Farley in deciding where to bestow the White House blessing. Its job is to consolidate the Democratic party into a New Deal army.

Roosevelt, for all of his surface appearance of keeping hands off, is deeply interested in this because

unless the job is done the view-point which he has sought to impress upon the Democratic party is apt to vanish when he goes out of office. Senators elected this fall will hold office for six years, continuing four years after Roosevelt's term expires. Many of these senators are either openly or at heart opposed to much of what Roosevelt is trying to do.

Only his great personal popularity and power enable him to drive congress, particularly the senate. Without that the present senate would probably vote anti-New Deal much of the time.

Therefore Roosevelt looks with favor upon New Deal candidates who will undertake to unseat such Democratic senators as Tydings in Maryland, George in Georgia, Smith in South Carolina, McCarran in Nevada and Adams in Colorado.

Roosevelt is hoping to establish a senate majority which can be trusted to carry on after he leaves the White House. Corcoran is leading the activity in encouraging candidates who will oppose the conservative Democratic incumbents.

The remarking of the Democratic party to insure perpetuation of the New Deal viewpoint is in full swing.

Wide Use Of Planes Within Five Years Forecast By Expert

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)
NEW YORK (Special)—Small airplanes for popular use are definitely on the way. The next five years will bring:

1. The sale of at least 10,000 small airplanes for private use each year.
2. A price no more than that of the low-priced automobiles of today.
3. Only two controls, instead of the present three, for use in normal, private flying. The rudder, however, will remain on the planes for emergency use. Handling the plane will thus be simplified, until it will be as easy to learn to fly as it is to operate today's motor car.
4. The use of improved wing flaps, which will make it possible for small private planes to take off and land in the smallest field, so that emergency landings will be lost all their terror and any old lot of ground will be available to the private plane owner as an airport.

It is even possible that many purchasers of private planes of 1943 will use them either as airplanes or as automobiles on the highways, just as today they can convert an open roadster into a comfortable closed coupe.

These predictions for popular aviation's future are made by Prof. Alexander Klemin, aeronautical expert of New York university here.

EN ROUTE

The department store hired an efficiency expert, whose obsession was to move the departments to a different part of the store every day. One day a section would be on the top floor, the next it would be in the basement, and on the third it would be placed where the restaurant had been.

After three weeks of this an old lady approached a harassed floor-walker and asked him if he could tell her where the notion department was.

"No, madam," he said wearily, "but if you'll stand here a few minutes I'm sure you'll see it go by!"—The American Boy.

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What Other Editors Say

SHOULD BE GOOD

This should be good news: "On the basis of data from hundreds of farmers and grain dealers throughout the nation's wheat section, a record-breaking crop of 1,550,000,000 bushels of Winter and Spring wheat may be harvested this year."

I say it should be good news, but apparently it has been received with deep gloom in financial centers. As soon as it was released Wall street prices went down. The theory seems to be that "bountiful crops" mean low prices for farmers, who cannot buy manufactured things, which means that the manufacturers will curtail production, which in turn means more men out of work.

Yet only a year or so ago the country was flooded with propaganda about the evils of crop curtailment!

Another explanation offered by Wall street operators for the decline in security prices is that there won't be any inflation after all. For months on end, you will remember, inflation was heralded as something worse than a plague, but now deflation turns out to be even worse, judging by Wall street prices.

Most everyone, I think, including Wall street operators, has, on one occasion or another, expressed himself as being horrified at the prospect of war in Europe. Still, since war had to come, the prices of war shares in this country went up. So the smart thing was to buy war shares, such as metals, chemicals, etc. Now that the war scare in Europe has been exploded, the prices of war shares have started toward the cellar.

Anyone equipped with mere common sense would naturally assume that news of peace in Europe, passing of the danger of inflation in this country, and finally, reports that Nature has blessed us with one of the largest food crops in our history, would be something for which we should all be downright grateful.

But no! Wall Street prices are headed for the gutter, and the reasons ascribed are—

1. Bumper crops.
2. No inflation.
3. Peace in Europe.

—Manchester Boddy in L. A. Daily News.

REQUEST NUMBER

Douglas Jerrold was accounted the greatest wit of his generation. They were talking in a certain company about a popular song. One rather silly young enthusiast exclaimed: "That air always carries me away when I hear it."

Jerrold winked and looked around him. "Can anybody whistle it?" he inquired.—Christian Advocate.

THE WRONG PAPER

"I want to advertise for a man," said the stately lady, approaching the "situations vacant" department of the local newspaper. "I want to get a man to carry coals in the winter, keep up the fires, shovel snow, mow the lawn, sprinkle it, tend the flowers, mind the children, wash the dishes, sweep the front, run errands, and all that sort of work. In short, I want a man who will always be about the place and can be called upon for any kind of hard work. He must be sober and trustworthy, of good appearance, not over thirty."

"Excuse me, madam," interrupted the clerk at the desk. "We do not accept matrimonial advertisements."—Answers.

SOMESENSE RHYMES

How dear to my heart were desires to sprinkle
The old parlor carpet to rid me of doubts
As to whether the pattern would quicken and twinkle
And flourish with crops of select Brussels sprouts.

—Christian Science Monitor.

MAKING IT HOT FOR ELMAN

A number of years ago Mischa Elman went to hear his remarkable young rival, Jascha Heifetz, at a New York recital. After the marvelous playing, the house went wild with excitement. Then the wonderful boy artist played again, and once more the audience went almost frantic with enthusiasm.

This time Elman took out a handkerchief, wiped the perspiration from his face and, turning to Leopold Godowsky, the pianist, said:

"Hot here, very hot; don't you think so?"
"No," replied Godowsky, "not for pianists."—Christian Science Monitor.

I'LL TELL YOU.....

By BOB BURNS

I think everybody should spend some time in a city jest to kinda complete their education and social training. Everybody is so busy scratchin' out a living that he doesn't have time to even find out who his neighbors are, let alone what they are doing.

One time one of them city fellas come down home to live and due to his city training, he kept pretty much to himself. One day, some of his neighbors called on the chief of police and says, "we want you to keep an eye on that new fella that lives in our neighborhood—there's somethin' mighty suspicious about the way he minds his own business."

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DALE
CARNEGIE'S
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

A few years ago two boys in a small town in Arkansas wanted to get ahead in the world. One worked in a grocery store and the other in a lumber yard.

How could they ever get ahead in that tiny town? How could they ever make any money? They didn't know, but they knew they were going to try. When they said so, their friends laughed.

"You've both got jobs. You stick where you are," their encouraging friends advised.

In the evenings, after work, the two boys would discuss their plans. The next morning the tall one would go back to the lumber yard and begin to load the farmers' wagons; and the short one would go to the grocery and begin weighing beans and paddling out butter.

The name of the town where they lived was Waters.

Suddenly and disastrously Nature sent a flood roaring down the Arkansas river. It washed away the homes of the share-croppers, it wrenched the boats of the shanty-boaters, and the short one, Death and destruction and pestilence walked in the wake of that fearful flood.

The town wanted to raise money for the stricken. The committee called up everybody it knew who could sing or dance or act, but few would take part. Finally the committee reached the grocery boy and the lumber yard boy. They could not dance, they could not sing, they could not even play a horse-fiddle, but they said they'd do what they could. So they burnt cork, smeared their faces and played the role of a couple of lazy negroes.

The entertainment went over like a flood itself. Everybody in town was talking about them.

The radio station in Hot Springs called up and asked them to put on an entertainment for them. The boys were excited. My! That was getting ahead in the world.

When they got to the radio station, the manager told them there were too many blackface comedians on the air, he had no use for them. The boys were flabbergasted. The program was to begin in 10 minutes.

They had a whispered talk and told the manager they would go on as Arkansas rubes.

"What names are you going to use?" he asked.

The short one said, "I used to know a man named Abner so I'll call myself Abner."

"I guess I'll call myself Lum," said the other. "It sounds kind of country-like."

In five minutes they were on the air—and they've been on ever since. Seven years.

Today the only comedy team in the world which gets more money than Lum and Abner, is Amos and Andy.

The town became so proud that it has changed its name from Waters to Pine Ridge, the name the ex-grocery and ex-lumber yard boys use as the name of the town where their characters live.

Not bad for a couple of small-town boys, is it?

(Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

Don't holler so loud; the neighbors will hear you.
—Mrs. Ellen Sheaffer, 84, in a Philadelphia call to Deputy Attorney General Thomas Minnick, Jr.

There is today a greater need for socially-minded, public-guiding physicians than at any previous period in medicine.
—Prof. Howard W. Haggard of Yale university.

If this situation is not cleared up it will cause the virtual destruction of the watch business of the entire country.
—William Wagner, jeweler, on the sale of old watches as new